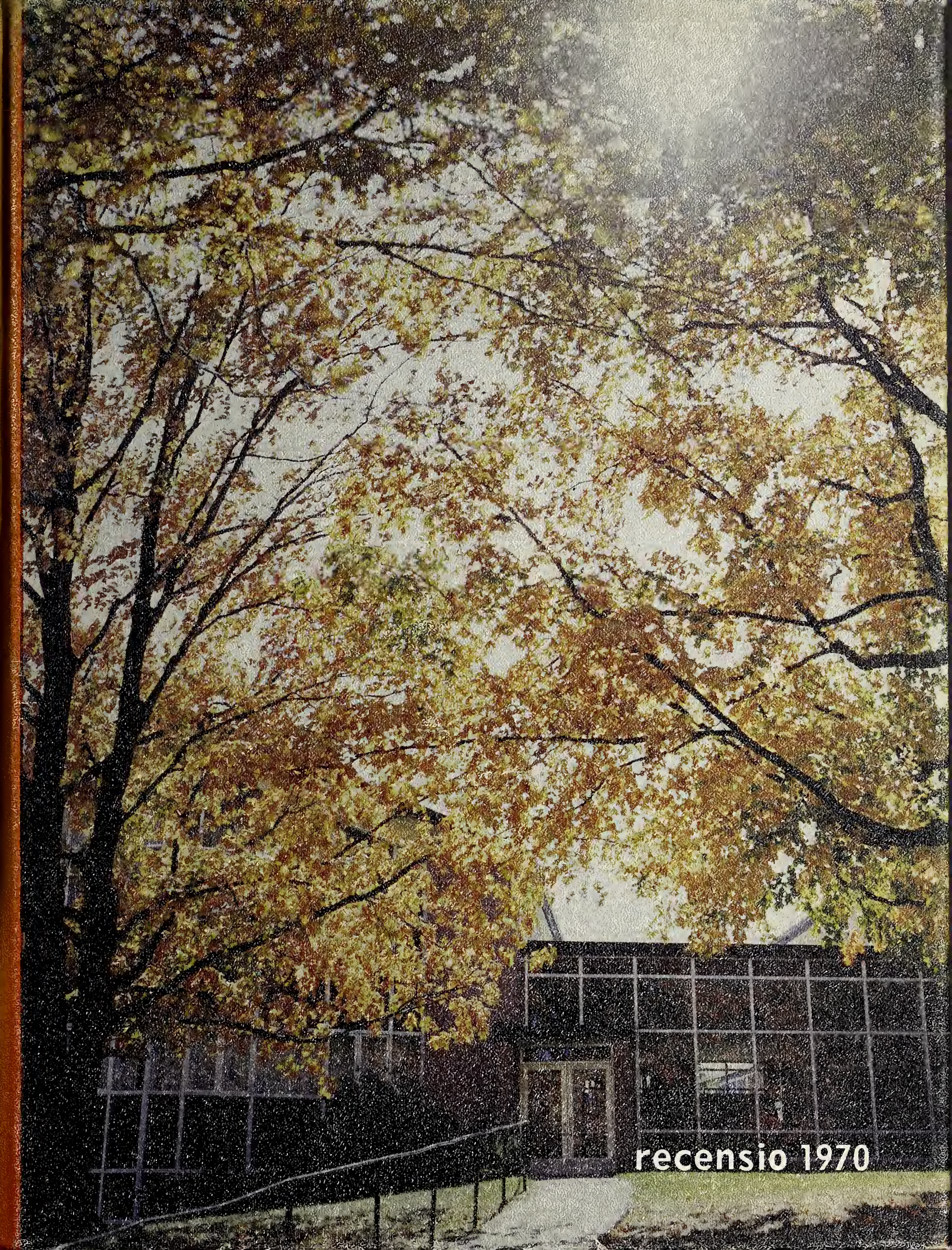

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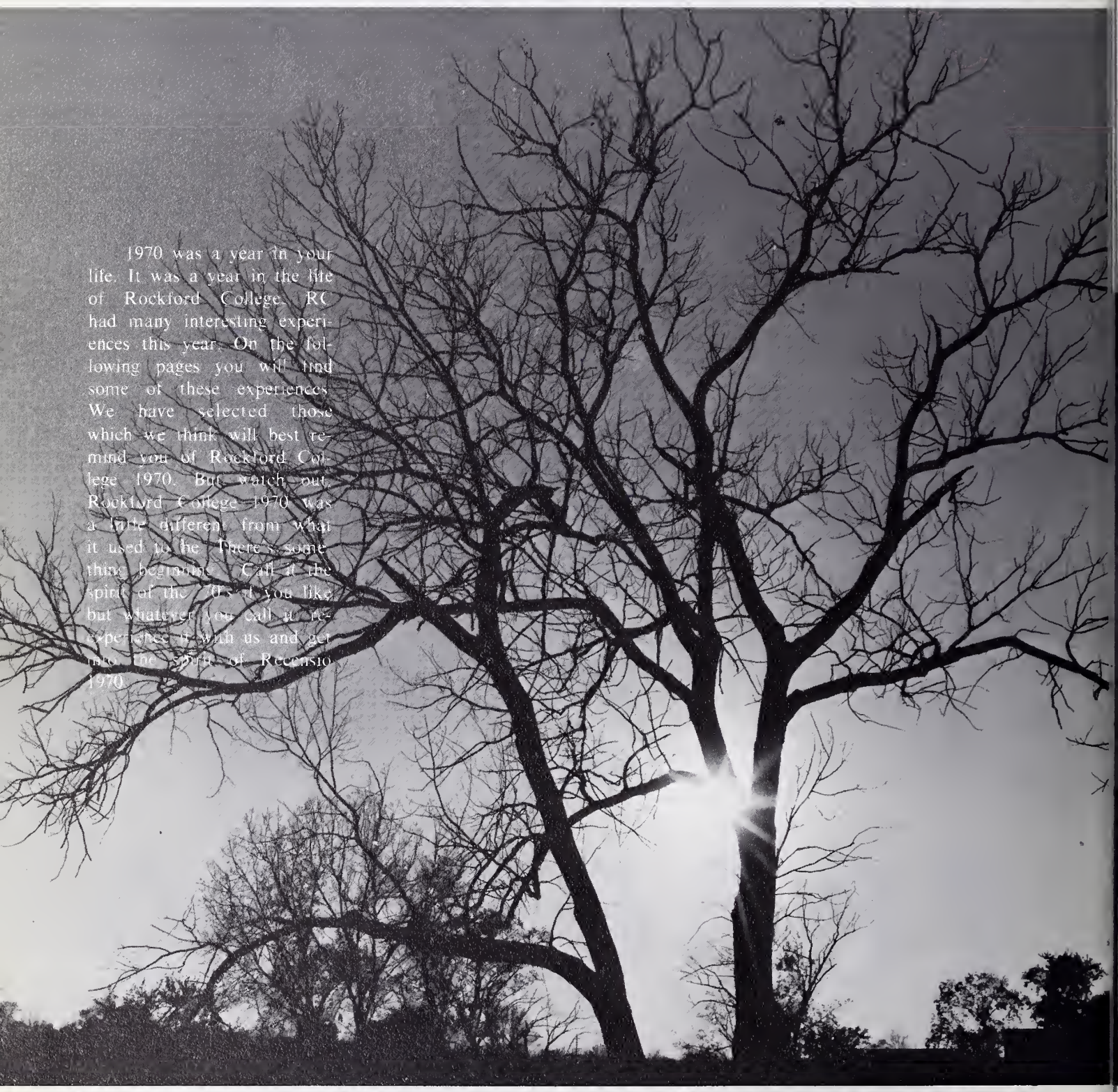

1970 was a year in your life. It was a year in the life of Rockford College. RC had many interesting experiences this year. On the following pages you will find some of these experiences. We have selected those which we think will best remind you of Rockford College 1970. But watch out, Rockford College 1970 was a little different from what it used to be. There's something beginning. Call it the spirit of the 70's if you like, but whatever you call it, re-experience it with us and get into the spirit of Recursio 1970.

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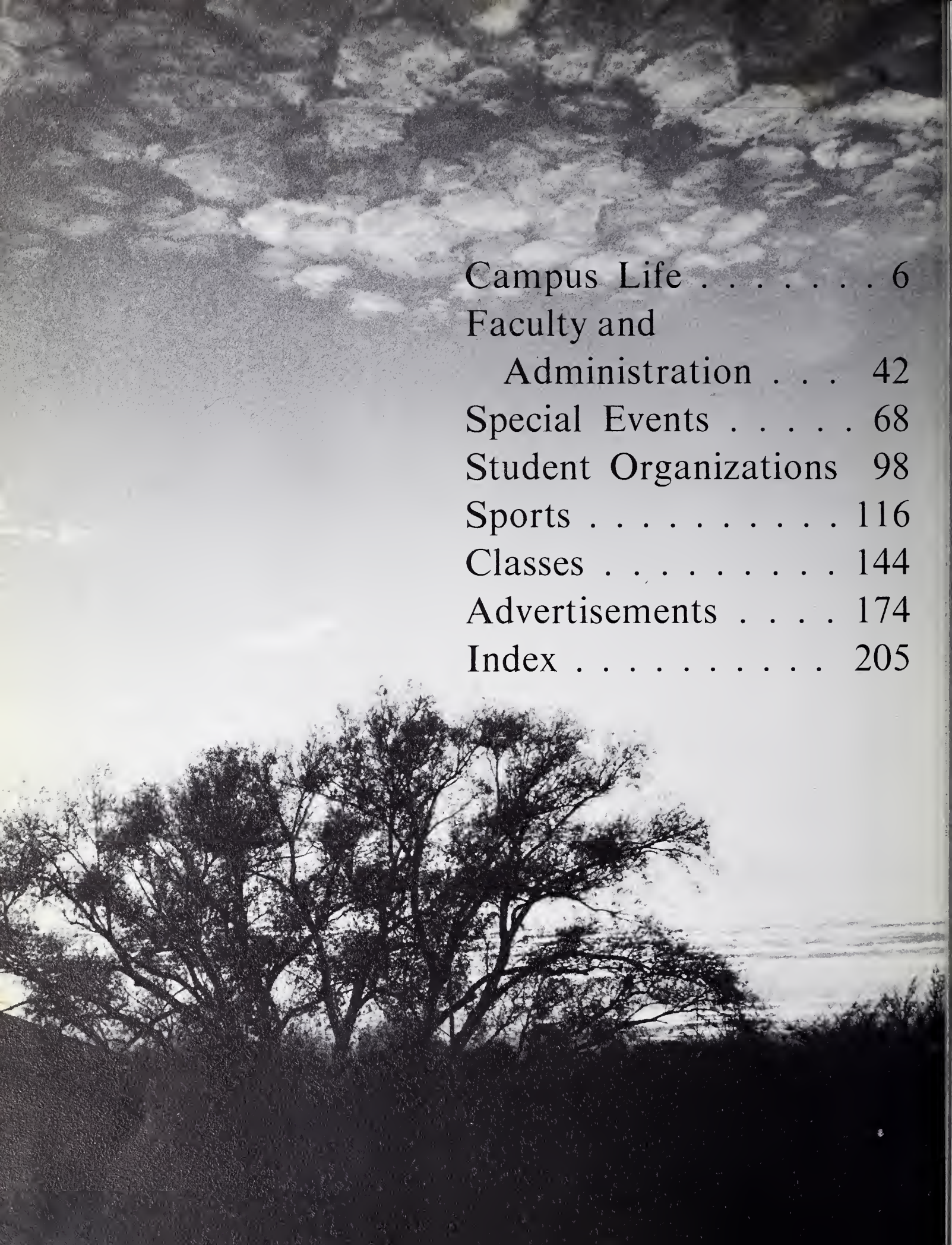

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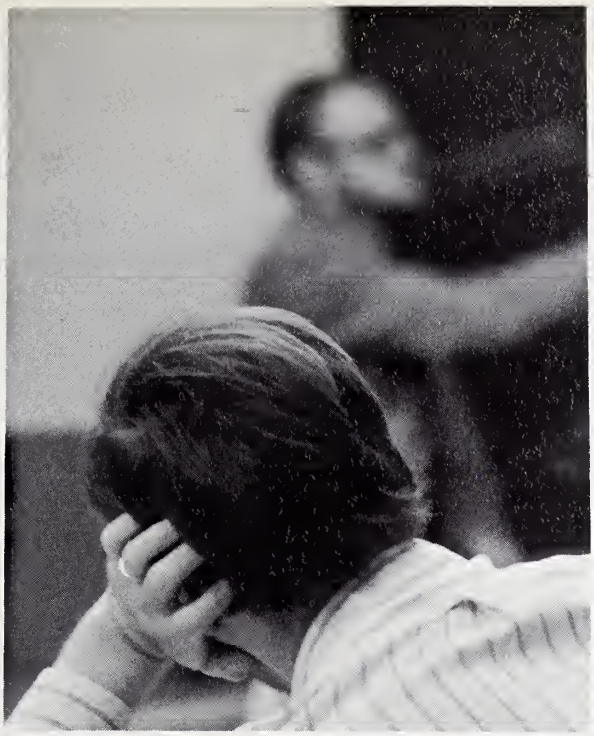

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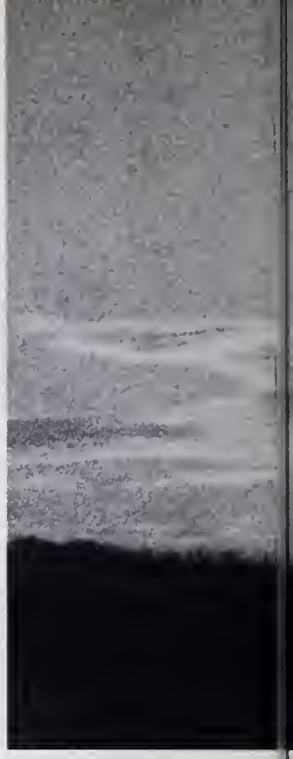
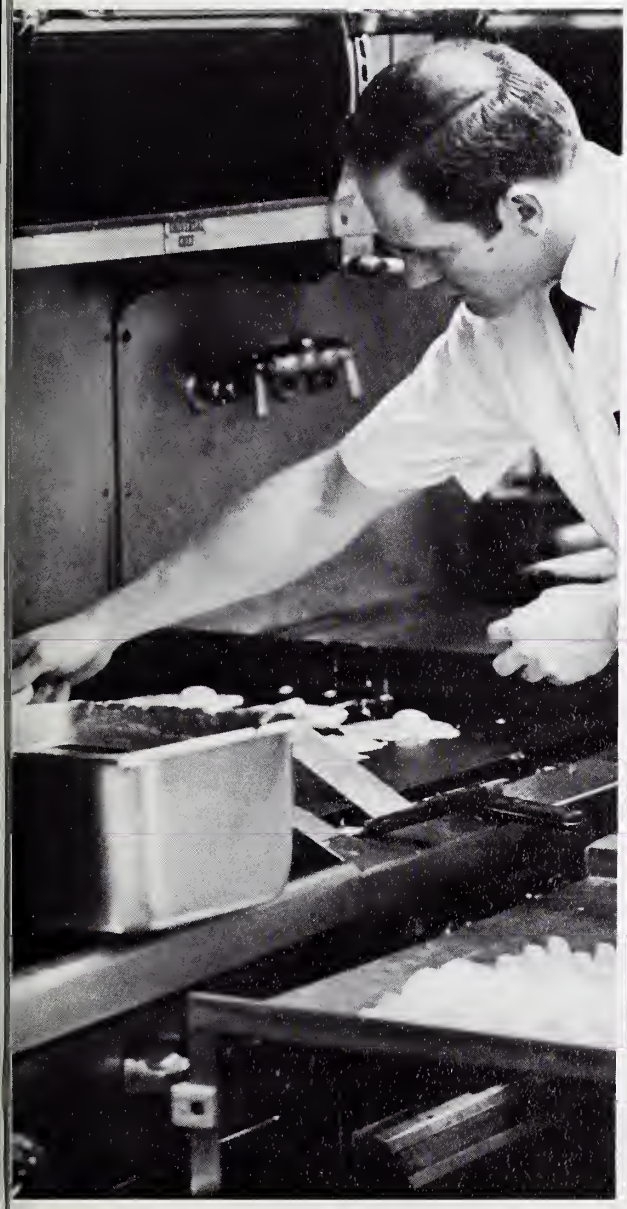
Cold, Cruel, Monday Morning

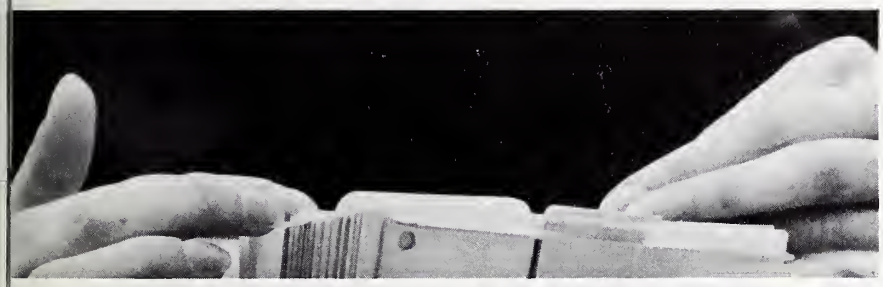


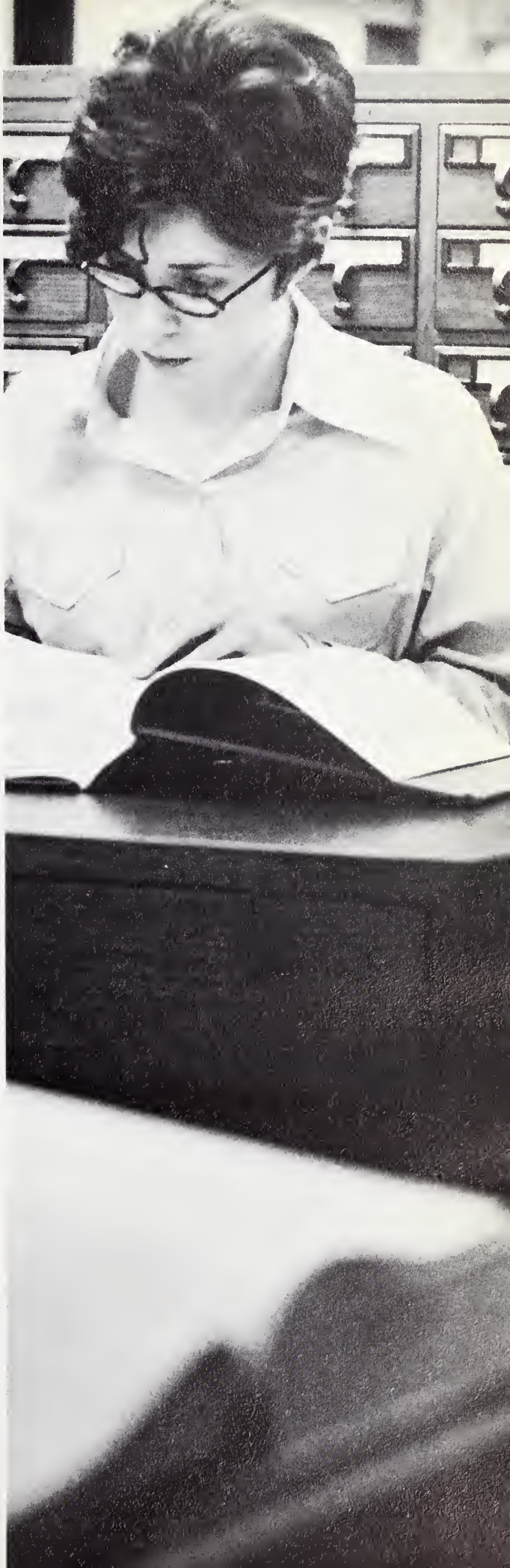
There is something about a Monday morning that just doesn't facilitate a smile. Perhaps it's the peculiar look the sun seems to give you or maybe it's the peculiar food ARA Slater gives you or maybe it's the long walk from the parking lot. It might even be all of these that add up to make Monday mornings so cruel.

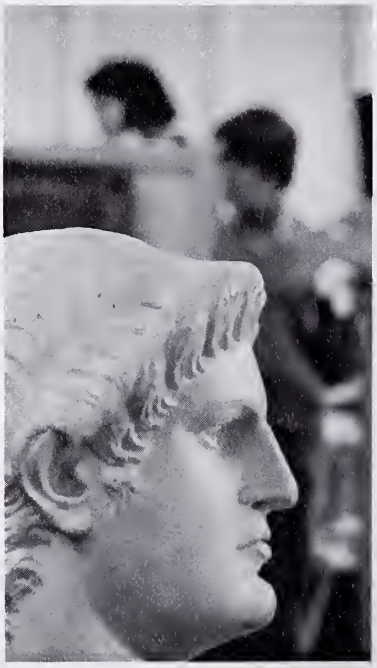


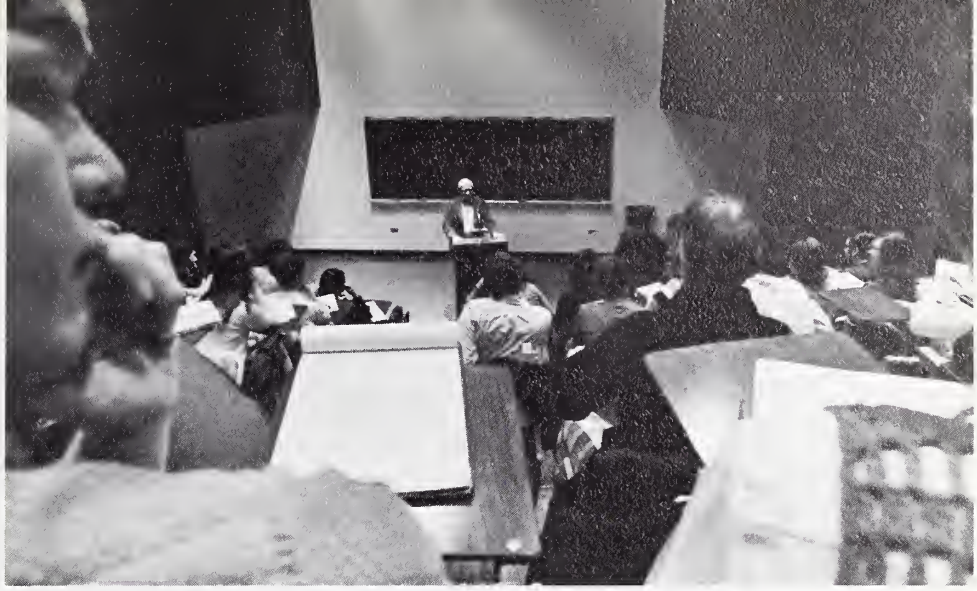
Silence is Golden

Silence is golden. To each belongs his own thoughts. His feelings about that particular literature test, that incredible statement, or even that daisy on Mr. Harrington's desk. Silence is golden and provides time to learn, ponder and remember.





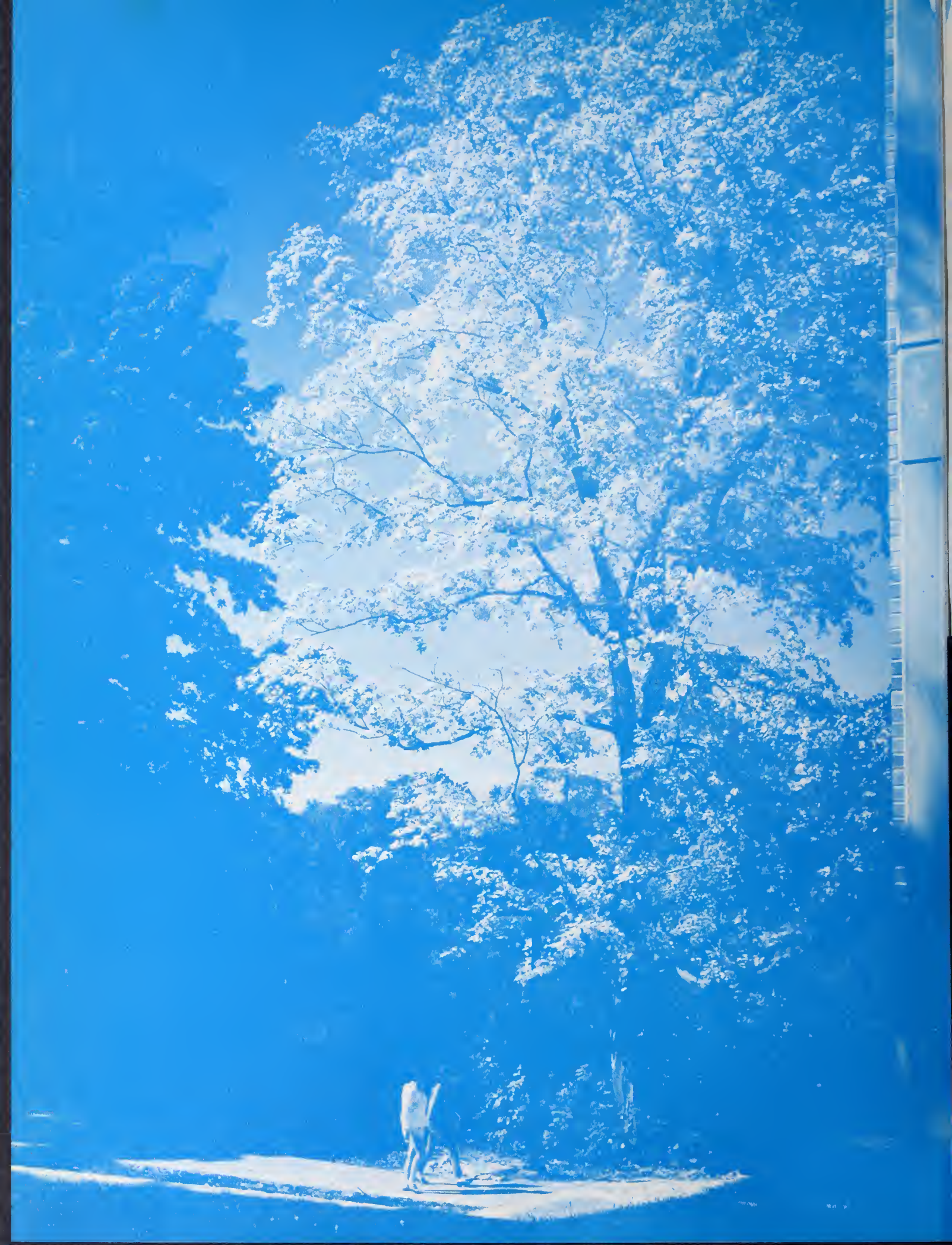




Liberal Arts

Whether you choose it for help in deciding an undecided future, for a general education, or merely for your "Mrs." degree, a liberal arts education presents a satisfying challenge.

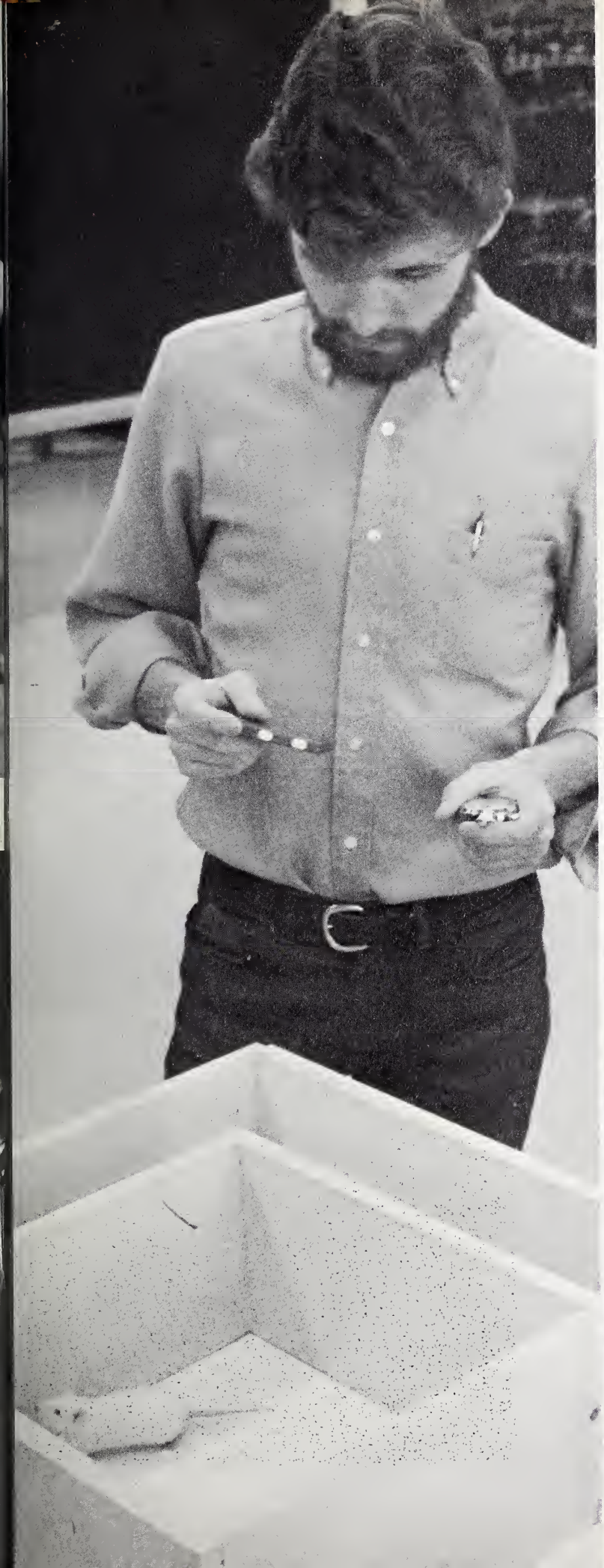
The sciences and arts combine to puzzle, thrill, and complete you.

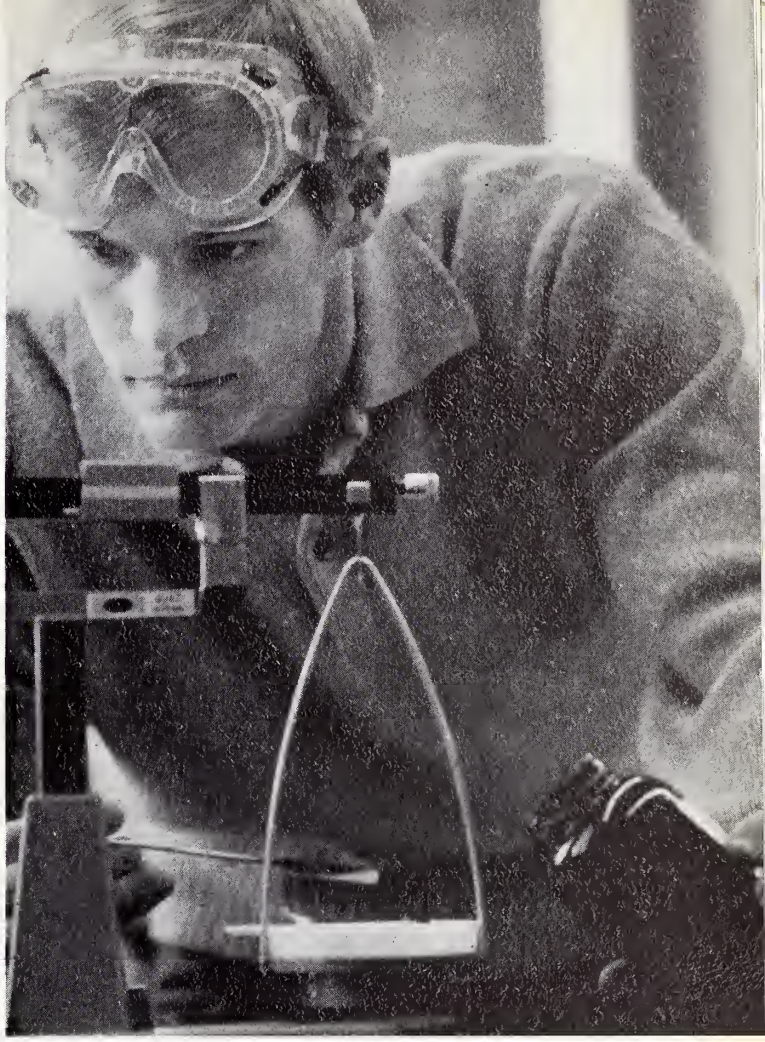


We'll go gently then
into the day
keeping the morning in mind,
for too soon the sun
eats up the shadows.

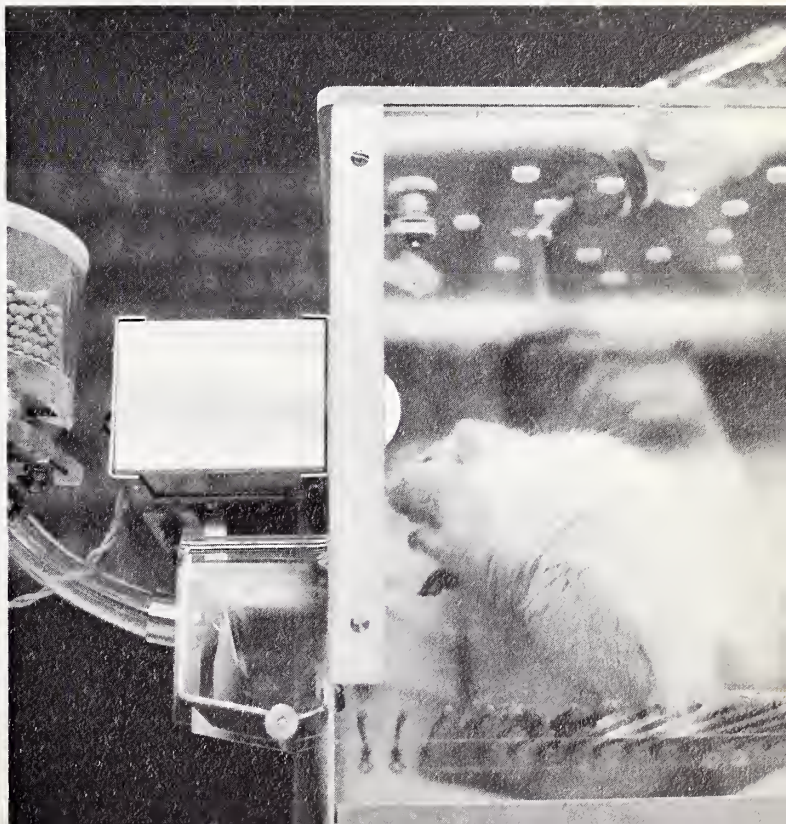
—Rod McKuen

Distillation, separation, and extraction take up precious laboratory time of organic chemists Joe Corona, Larry Salzmann, Bob Hockberger, and Johannes Veldhuis while Ernie Troutman runs an unidentified rat through its paces in the psychology laboratory.





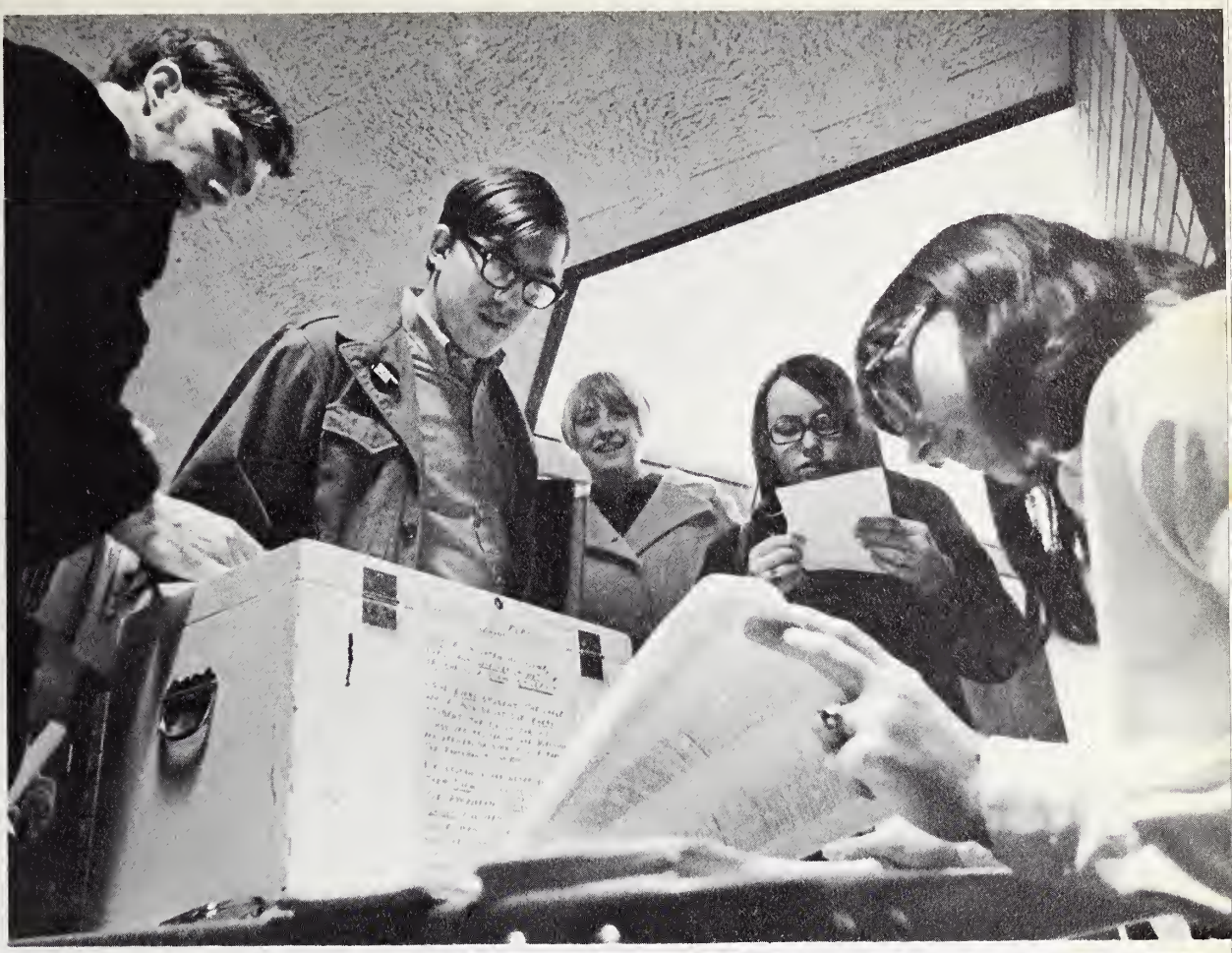
There's little time for demonstrating, protesting, or even studying for those students who pursue a major in one of the sciences and must put in long hours in the lab. Laws are tested, chemicals are prepared, and animals are hacked apart, i.e. dissected, daily by RC's junior Einsteins. And actually, mass confusion reigns and no one seems pleased—except for the rats who seem to just love the attention.



A college is more than libraries and studies. It is also traditions and festivities. RC's annual mud bath and homecoming are as much a part of the spirit of the institution as the courses offered.

High Noon at RC

Despite the ever-constant griping about the food, lunchtime serves some vital functions for students besides providing most of them with their first meal of the day. Friendships are broken and renewed as letters are opened and read while eating, elections are held, and there is a general jovial mood as friends gather to complain about the just-completed morning and worry about the quickly-approaching afternoon.



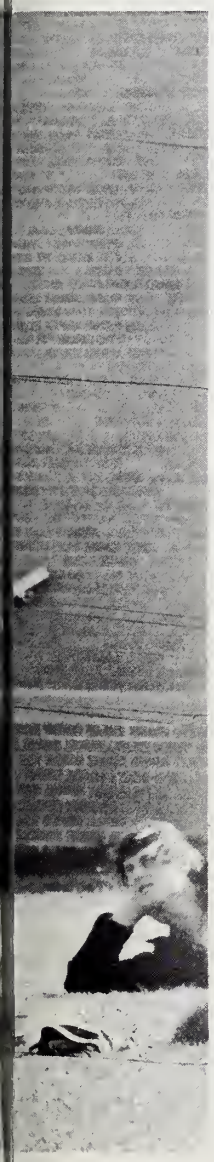
On a Warm Autumn Afternoon

It's a beautiful, warm, autumn afternoon. Classes are through for the day and everyone knows that soon the cold blast of winter's winds will sweep across campus and send everyone scurrying to their dormitories for heat and protection.

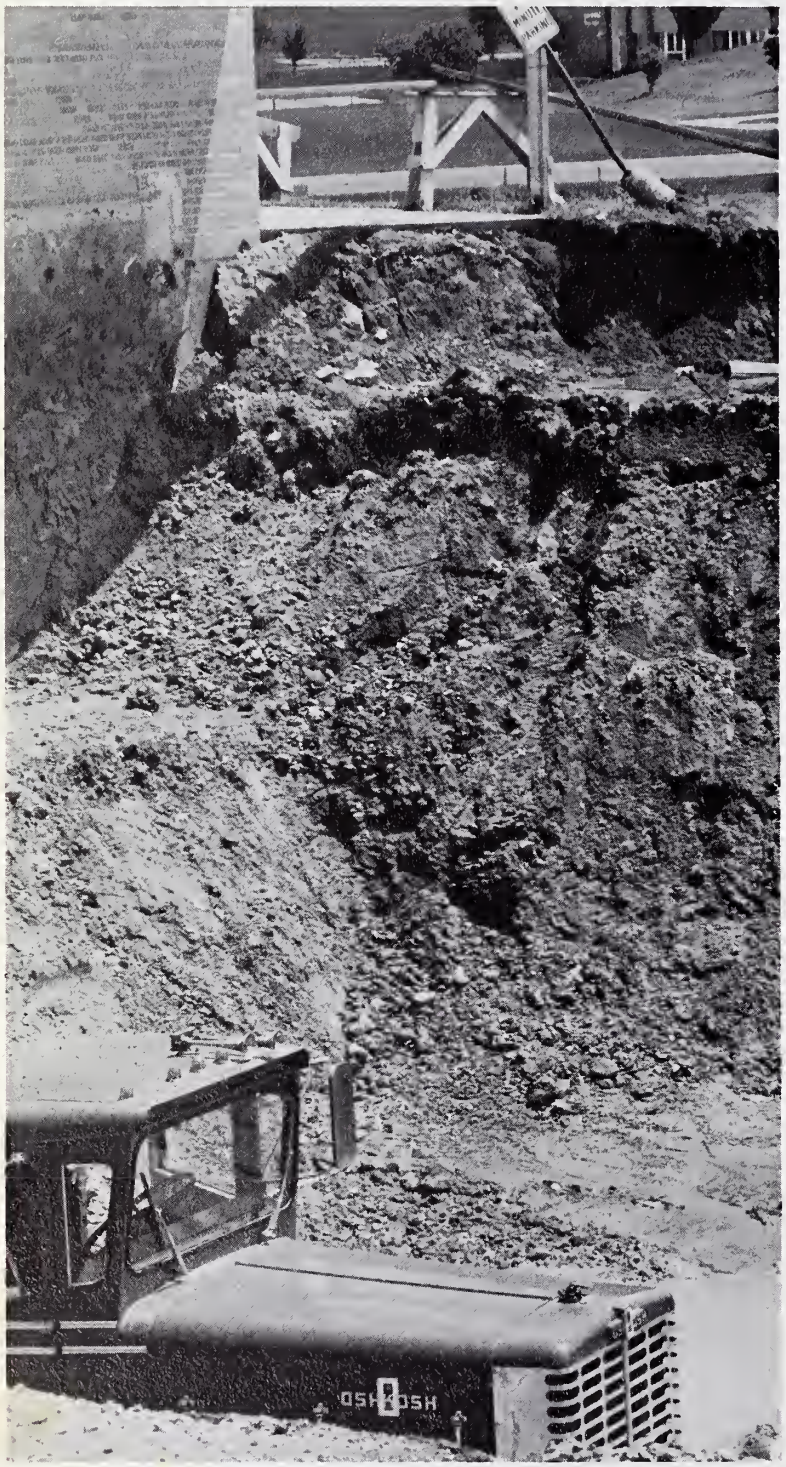
So what can you do to try to take advantage of the lingering vestiges of a summer past? Well, perhaps one thing would be to abandon your troubles and cares and go out on the college green and try to live and enjoy the beauty that makes up so much of Rockford College.

You could lie on the grass and sleep. Or challenge someone to a wrestling match. Or maybe even play a little leapfrog.

So some people stop and stare. Ignore them, or better, invite them to join you for they have apparently become too involved in their immediate world and have forgotten that life is a summation of experiences and that enjoyment should be the largest term.



A "No Parking" sign stages its own silent protest against a car which has violated its domain.



Overparking this sign has its built-in penalties. Being issued a ticket would be the least of the pitfalls.

Freshmen may have won the war but lost the spelling bee to the SOPHOMORES.

Signs of the Times

Humor is where you find it and frankly it seemed to be all over campus this year and much of it took the form of signs whose message conveyed a humorous inconsistency.

No one could imagine who could have possibly lifted the cement-bucketed "No Parking or Standing" sign and placed it on the hood of Mrs. Moser's car. Although the prank was meant well and apparently precautions were taken to insure that the car was not scratched, the group forgot that someone would have to remove the sign and unfortunately it was left to the maintenance department who ironically ended up doing the damage.

Of course there was the ignominious defeat of the glorious sophomores in the traditional tug-of-war with the freshmen, and it seemed as if the sign, placed on the hallowed ground, was saying more about the sophomores than just that they lacked strength.

A pumpkin chose October Day to begin its lonely vigil on the peak of the chapel awaiting the arrival of the Great Pumpkin.

For these young couples, their worlds of love are as obvious as the light from the summer sun and for them, this materialistic world of ours need not even exist.

To bring all of us together is an aim to which all of life is dedicated. For, as we mature, so too must we insure the maturation of our love for man. To love is a simple expression of our humanism while to hate is a simpler expression of our behavior. Therefore, we must find each other and learn to grow together so that this spirit by which our generation is labeled might never be extinguished.

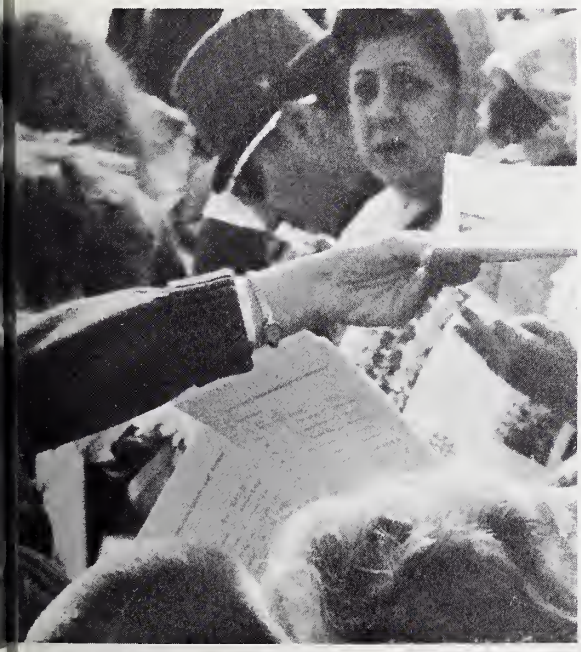
Face Facts

Think of something sad. Now remember a happy occasion or maybe even something that puzzles you. And though each of your thoughts are perhaps personal, your feelings are known to others because of the constant betrayal of your face.

Much of our life is centered around expressions—the anxiety of an awaited decision, the thrill of a personal achievement, the fear of the unknown, or the exhileration of a happy outcome.

We remember only those moments which are perhaps personal culminations of these feelings, yet with the aids of a camera, one can capture all of these feelings in a single afternoon.

Look at the pictures but watch out—your face is betraying you.

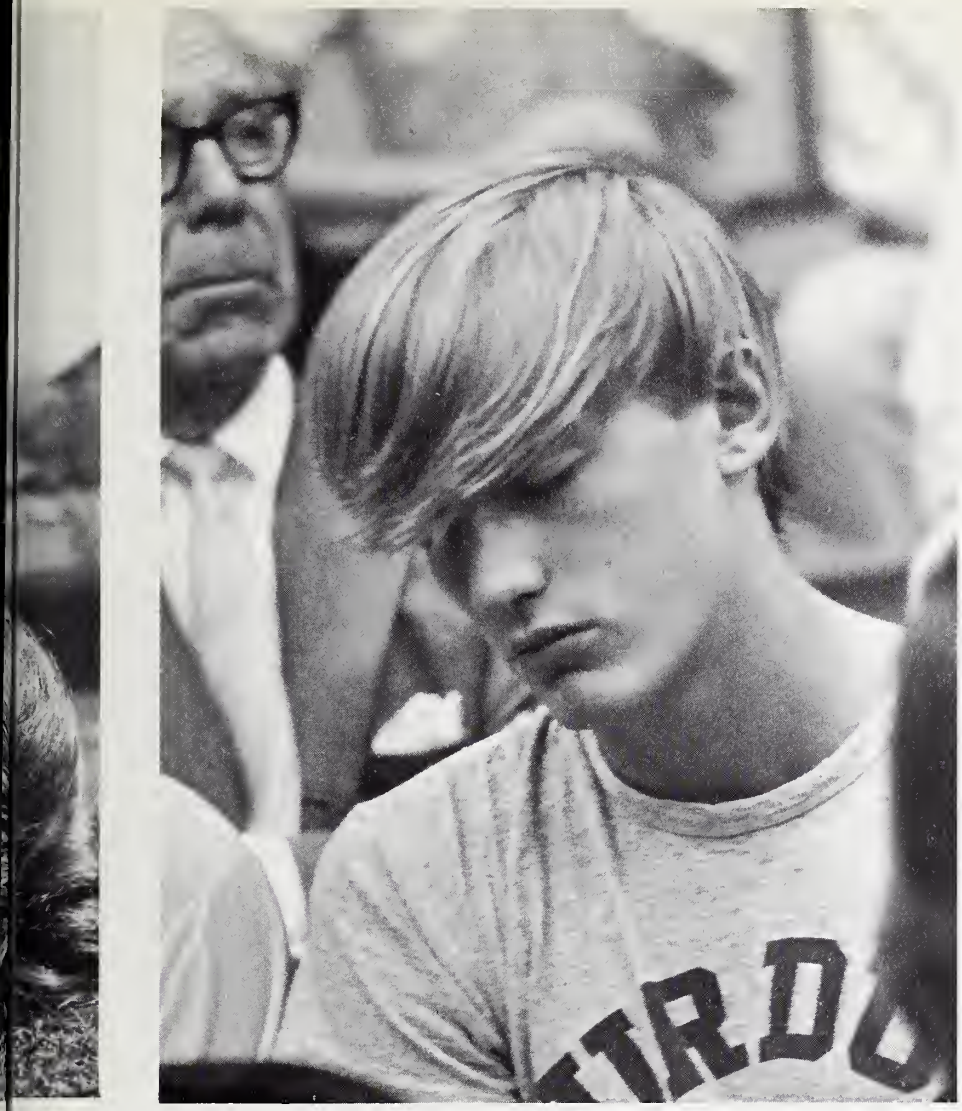


Mark Polit on Grass.

What is more pleasant than a short nap on a Spring afternoon?

Life is Actually a Nightmare

There are those who so enjoy the escape of sleep and the pleasure of dreams that they find sleep possible during the excitement of a soccer game.



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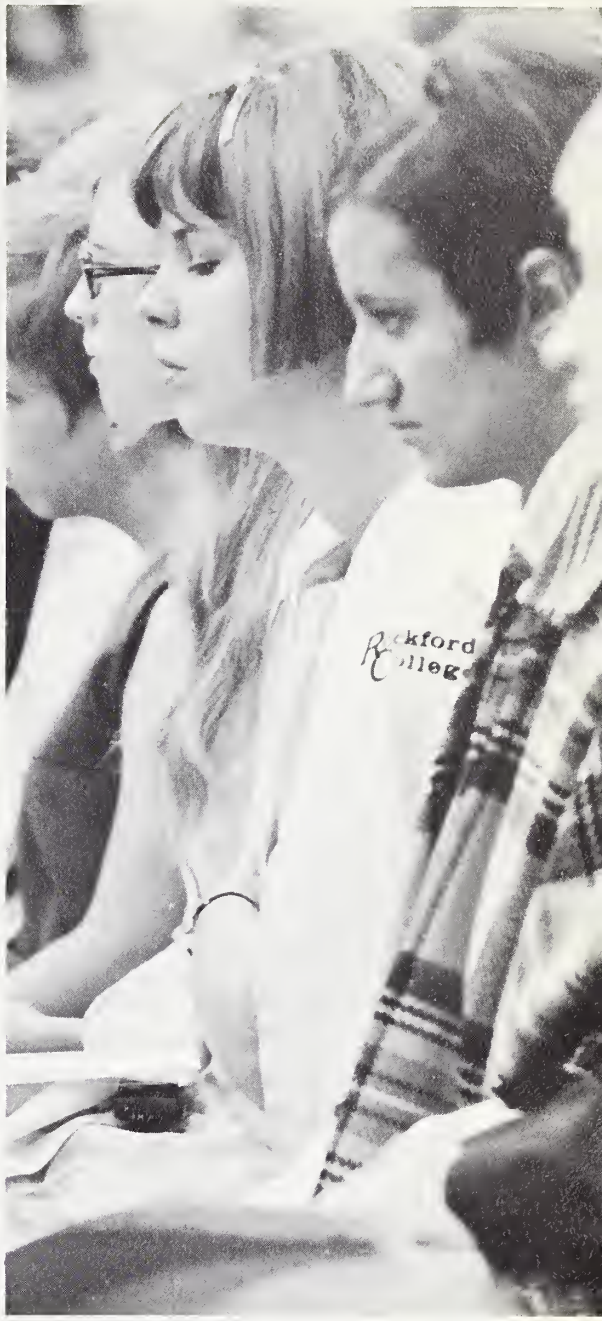
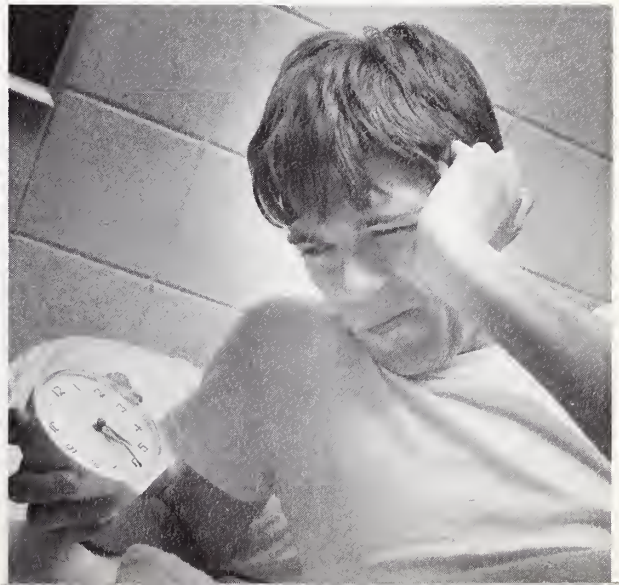


. . . or struggles to maintain a natural upright position, it is possible to catch 40 winks during many a lecture.

Only Dreams are Real

But no matter where or when one sleeps, it always ends in a rude awakening.



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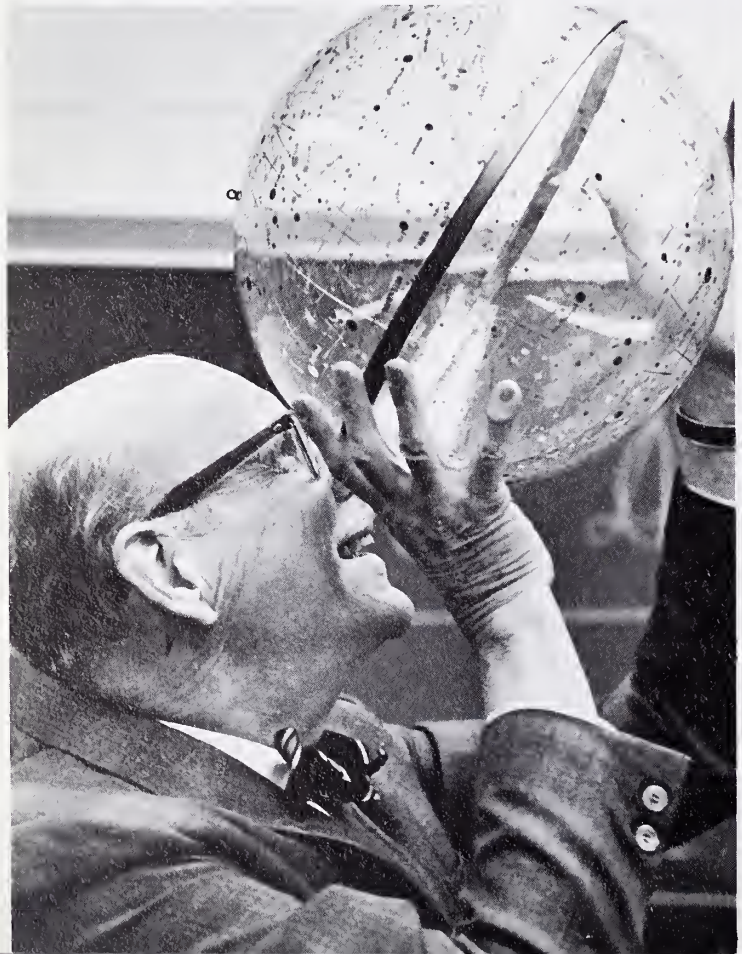

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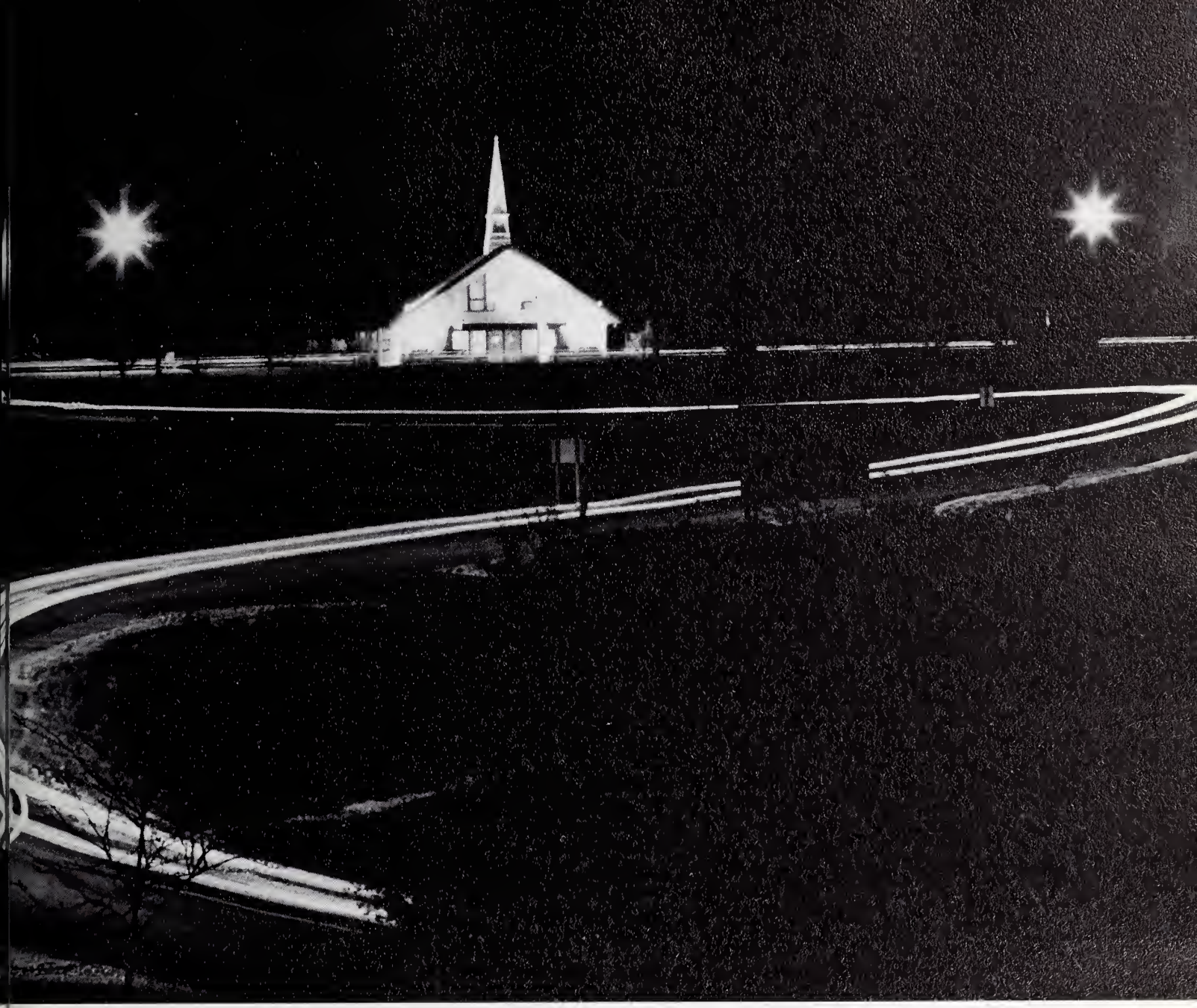

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Fifty Years of Community Service

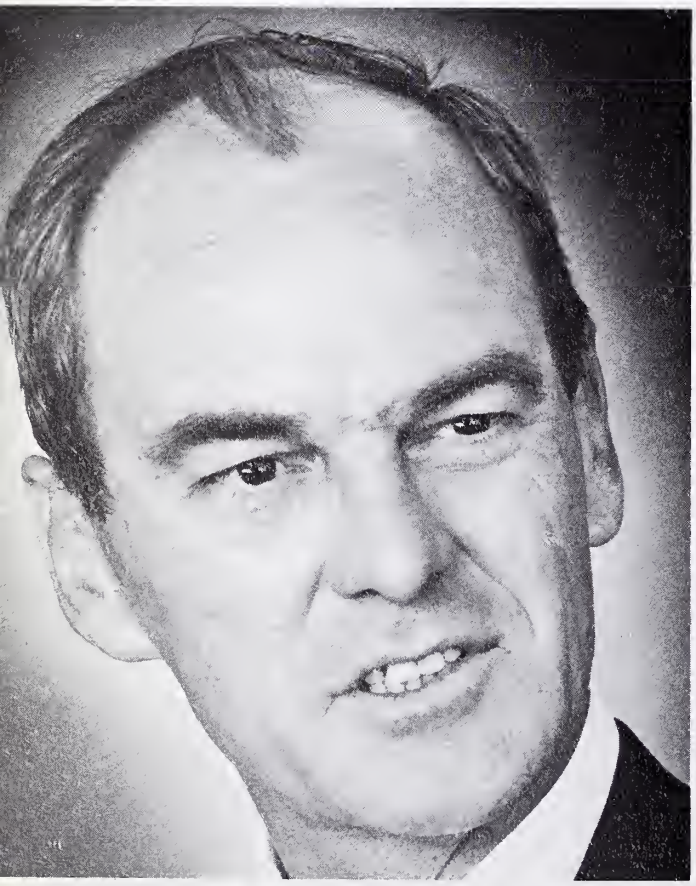
Discussion

Faculty and Administration

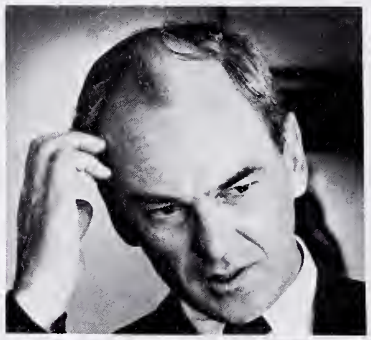
Arriving on the old campus in 1960

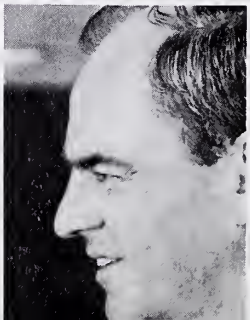
1960 1970

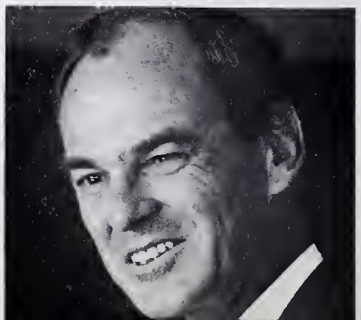
Dr. Howard speaks to Circle K club



During his ten year presidency, Dr. John Howard has fervently dedicated himself to the development of Rockford College, not solely in the gigantic undertaking of building an entirely new campus, but especially in the firm reinforcement of its purpose and function as a liberal arts college. He has also been a leader among those concerned with higher education and served on the boards of many professional associations.







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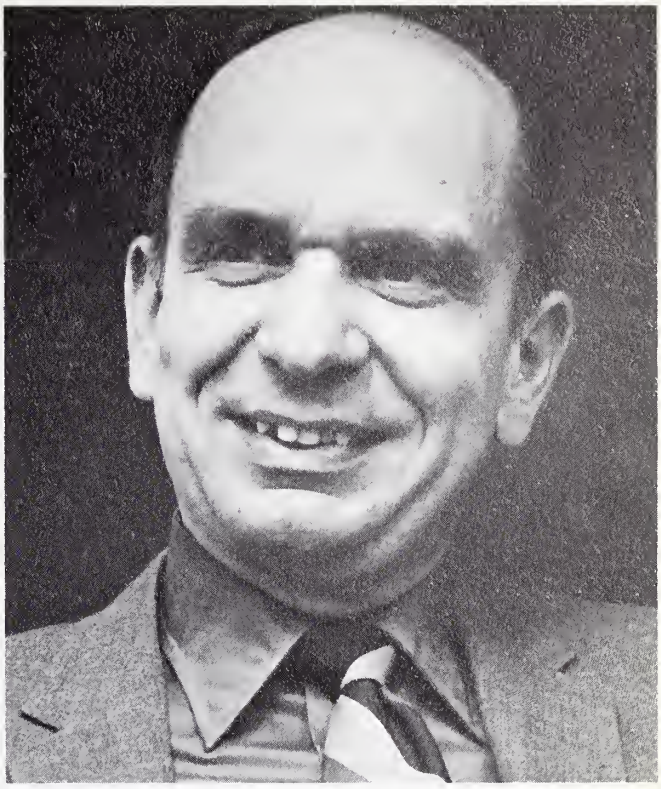

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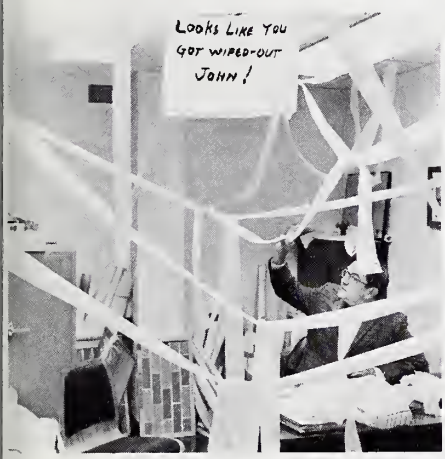

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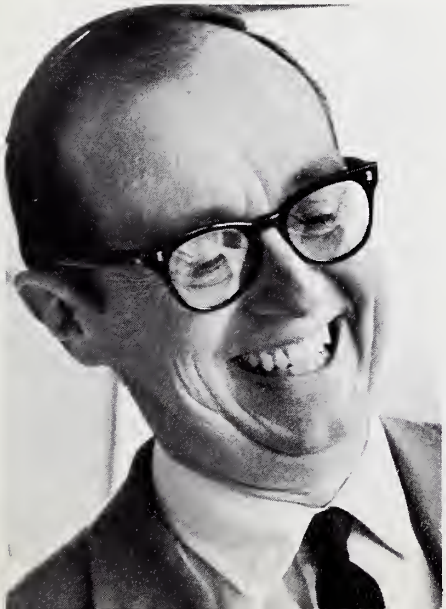

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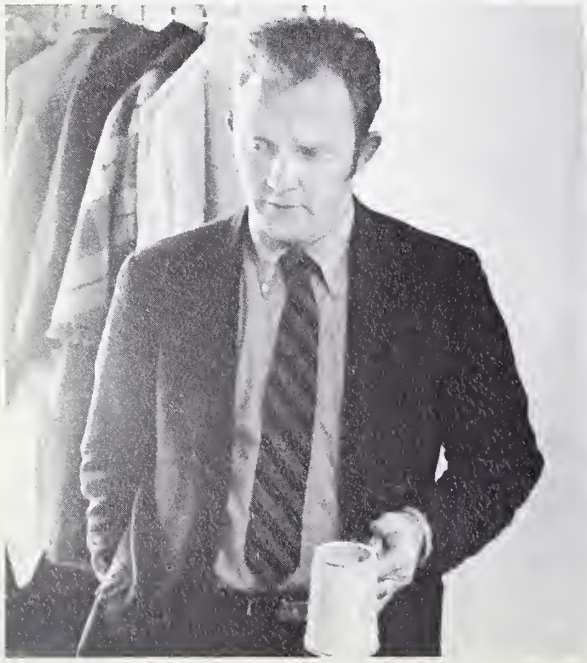

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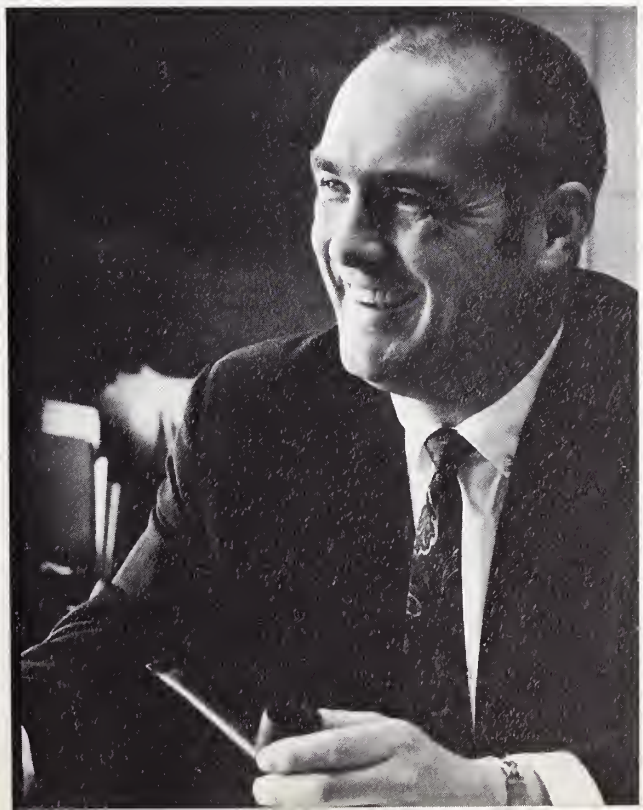

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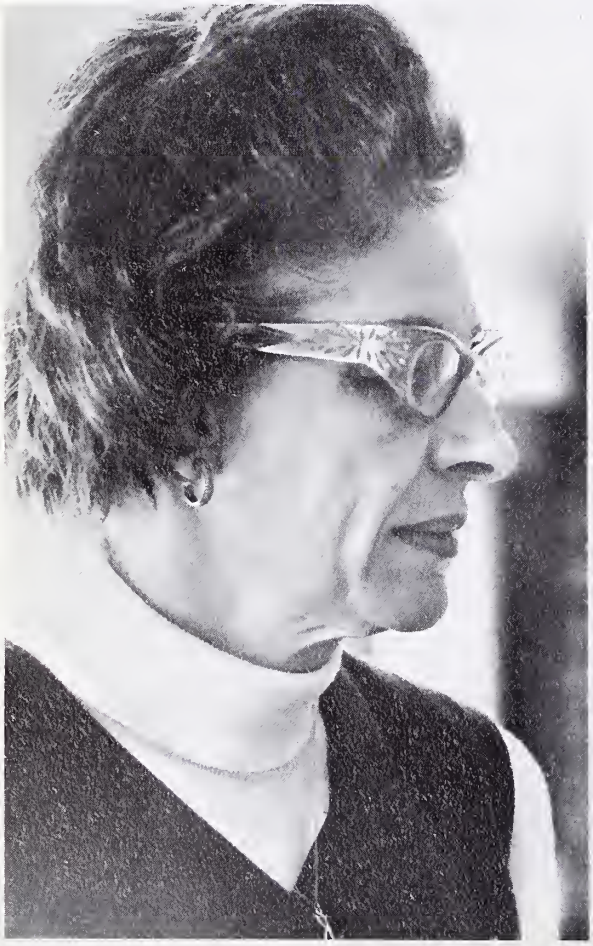

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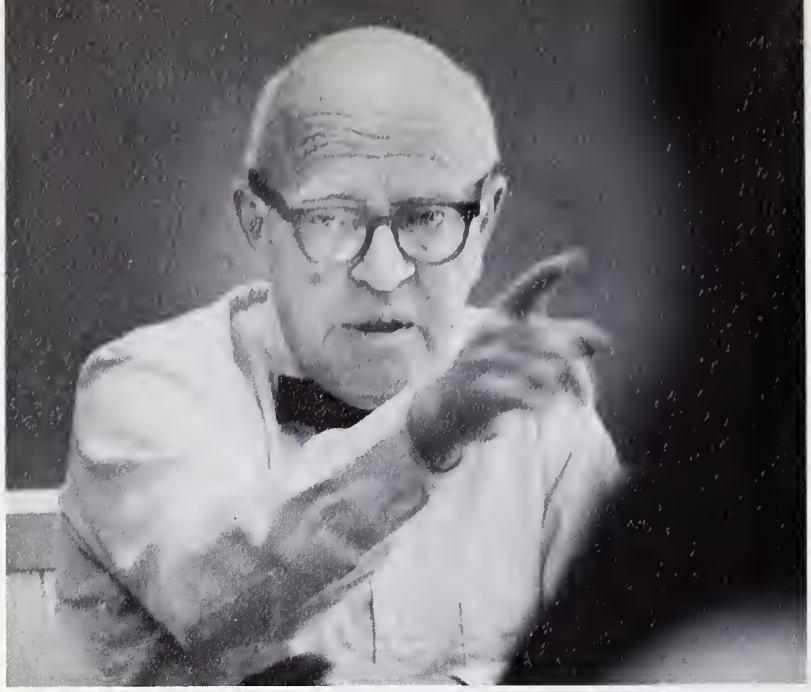

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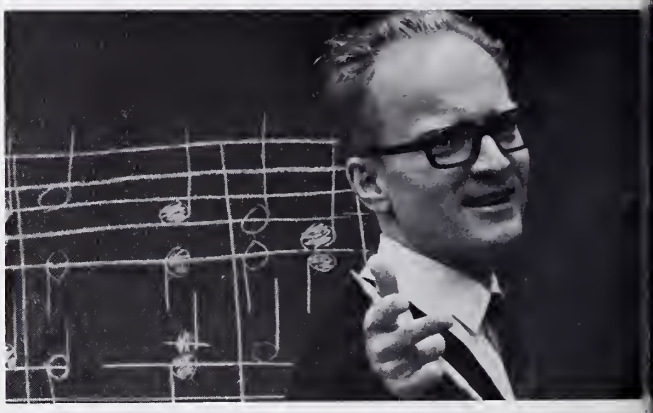

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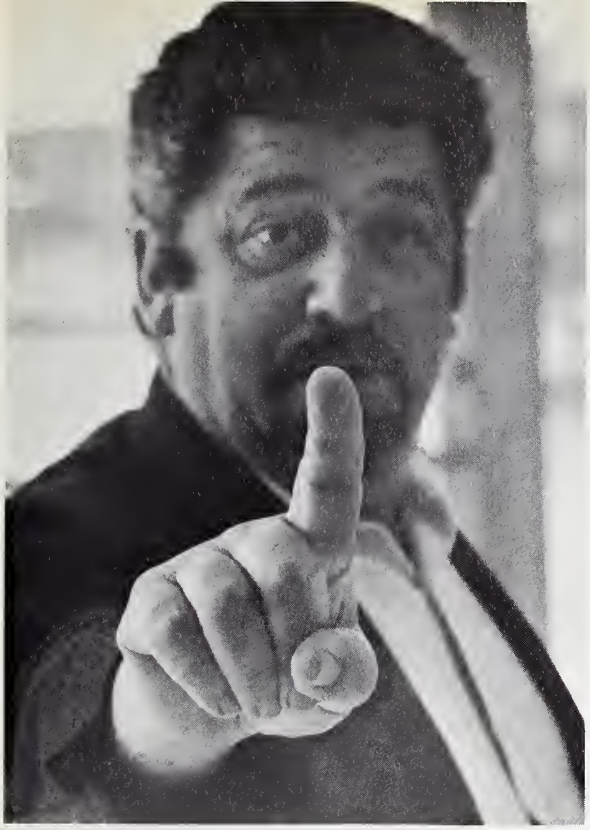

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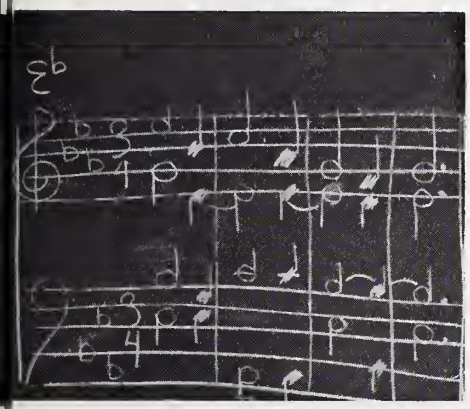

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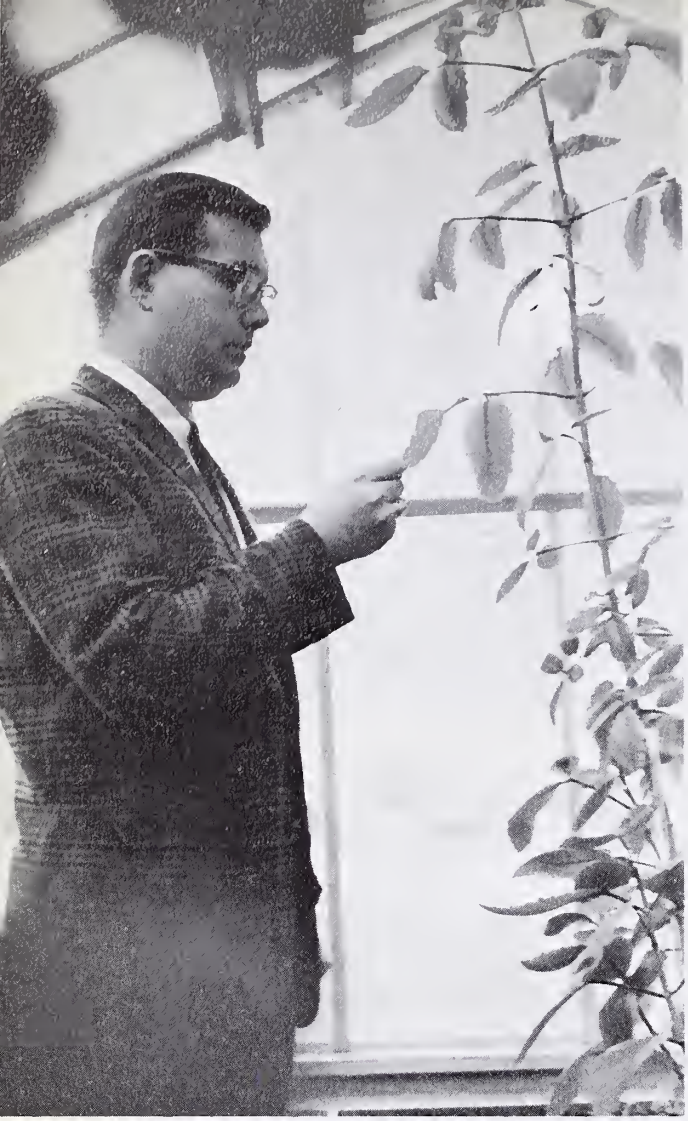

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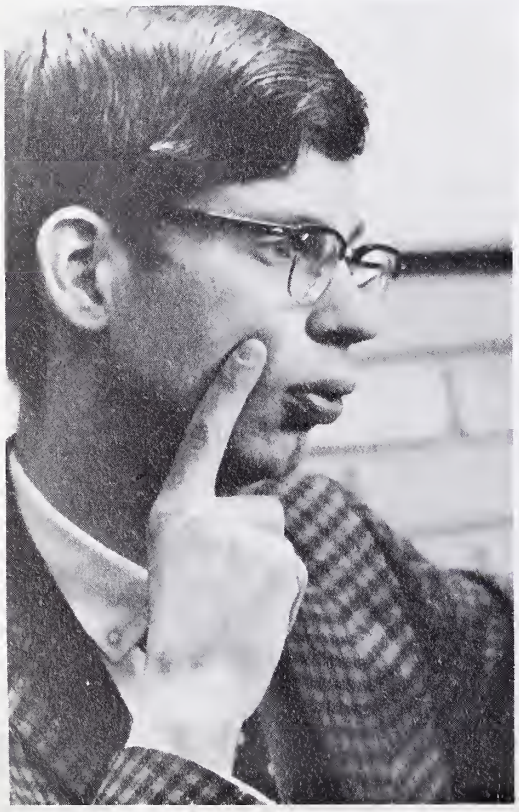

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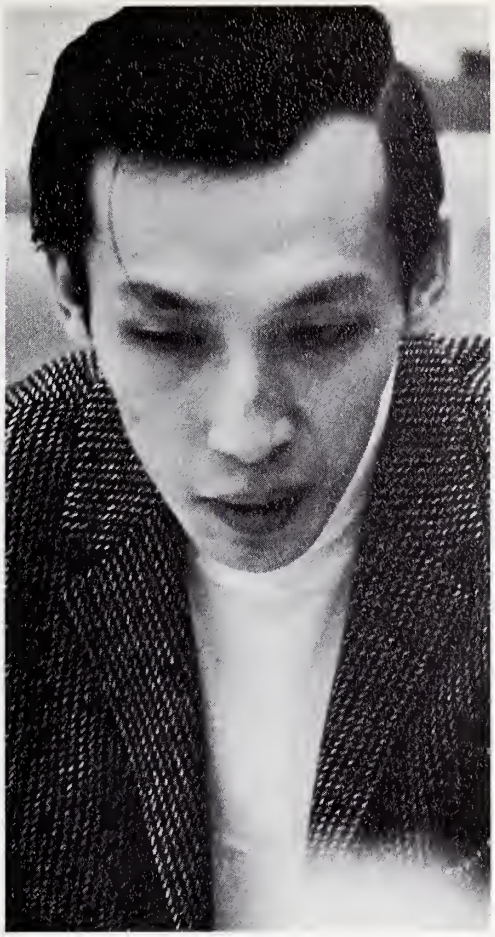

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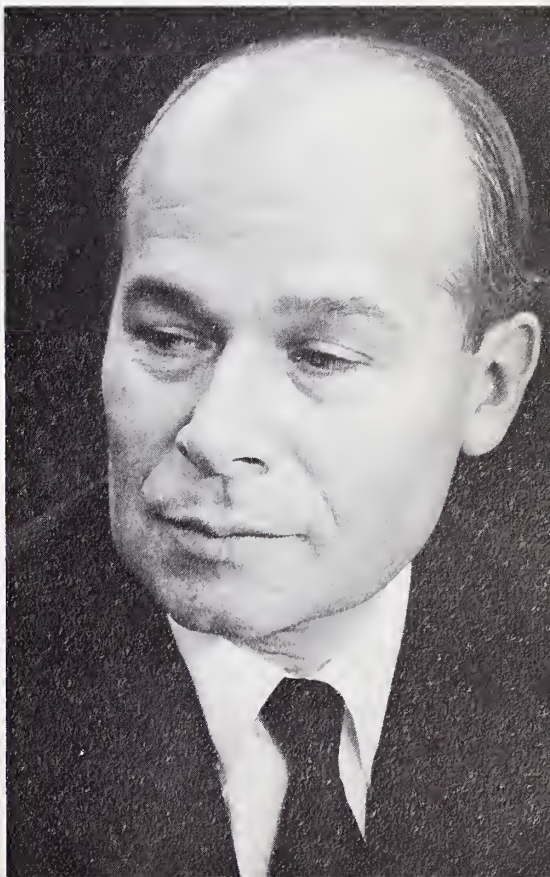

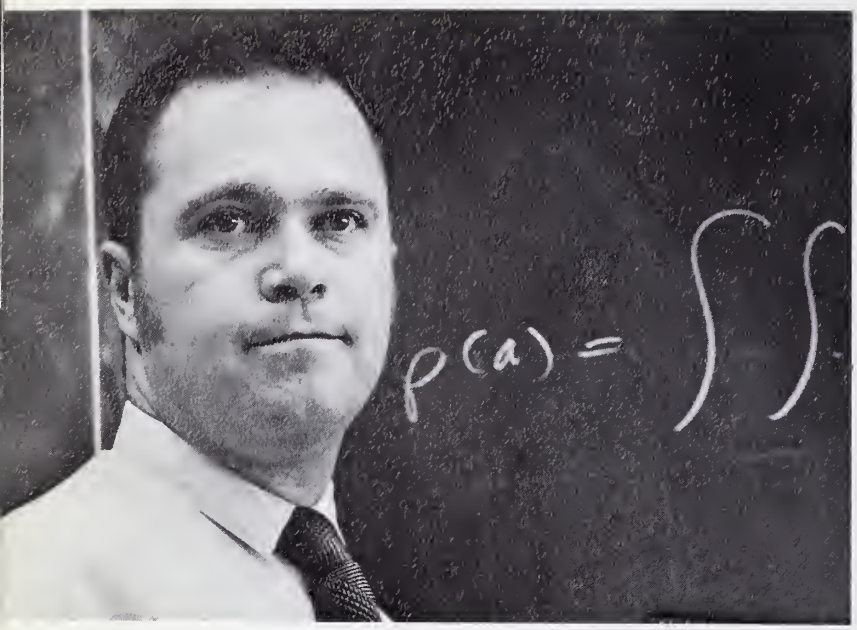

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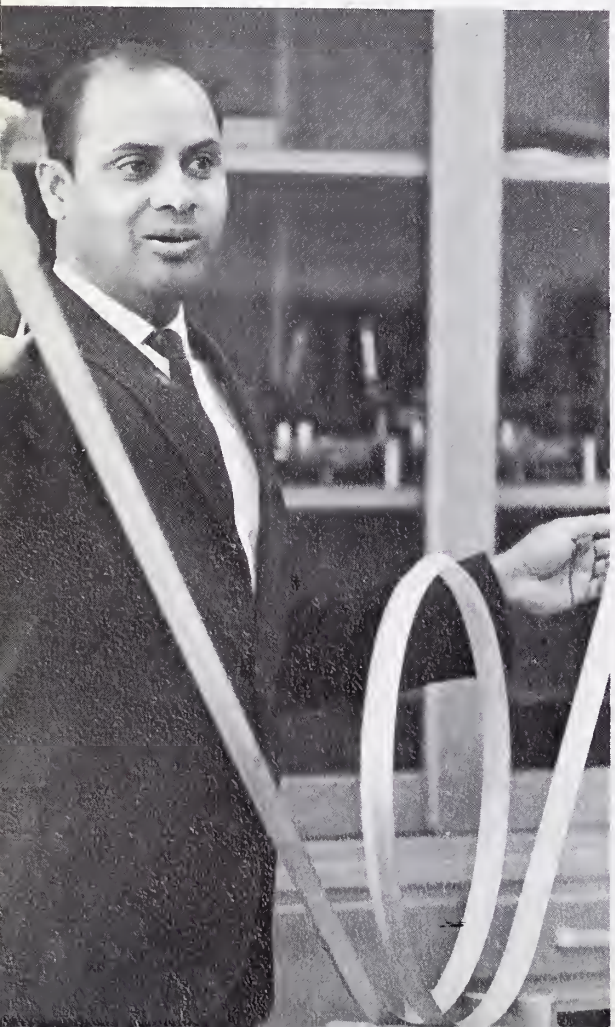

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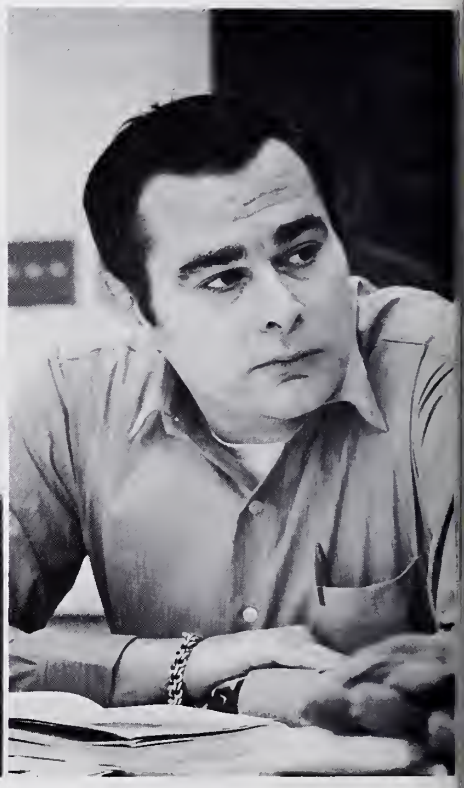

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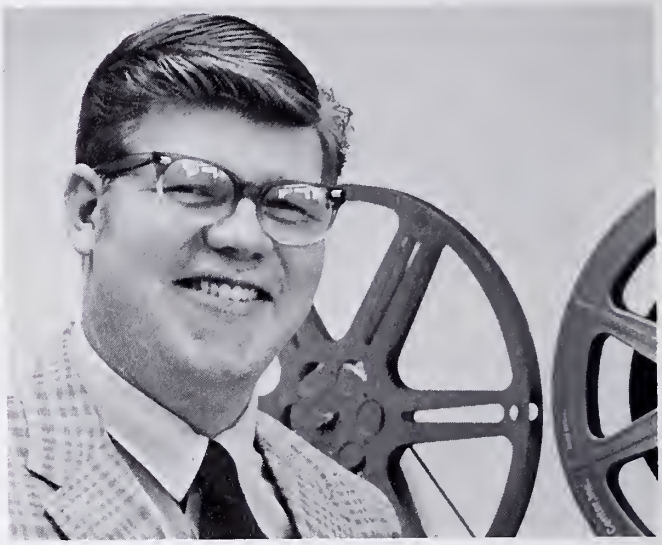

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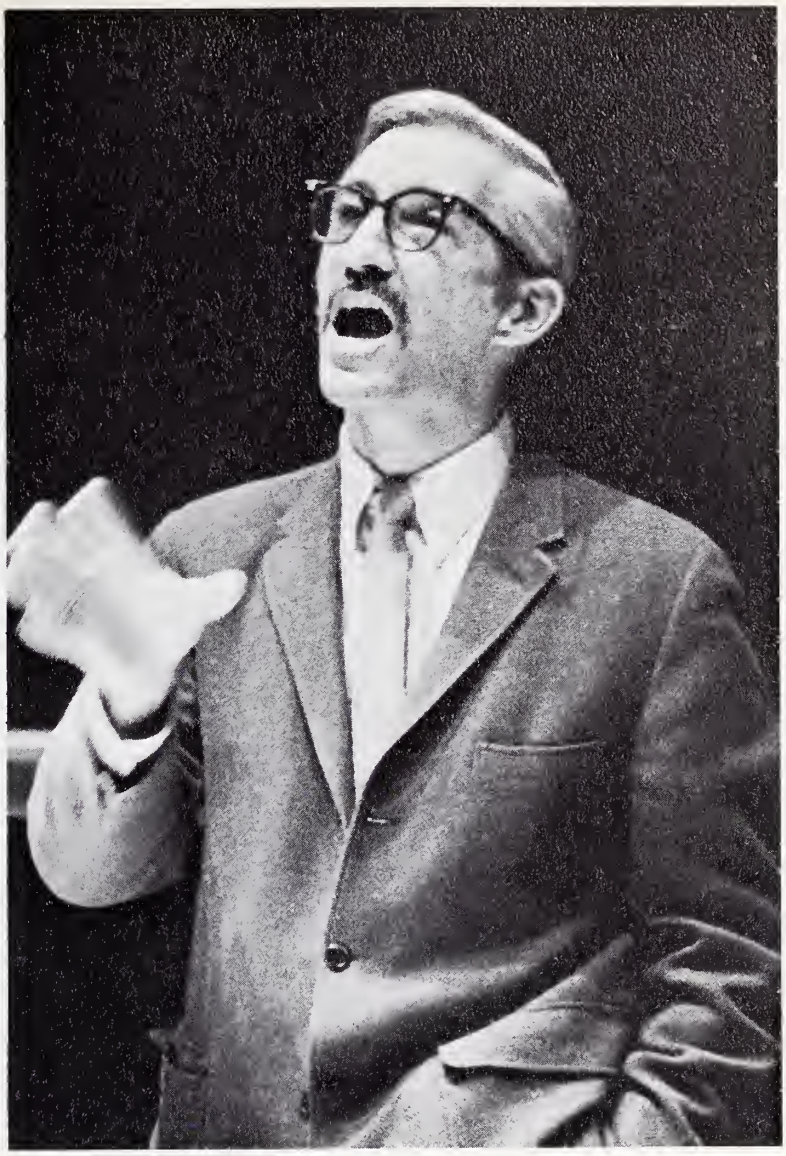

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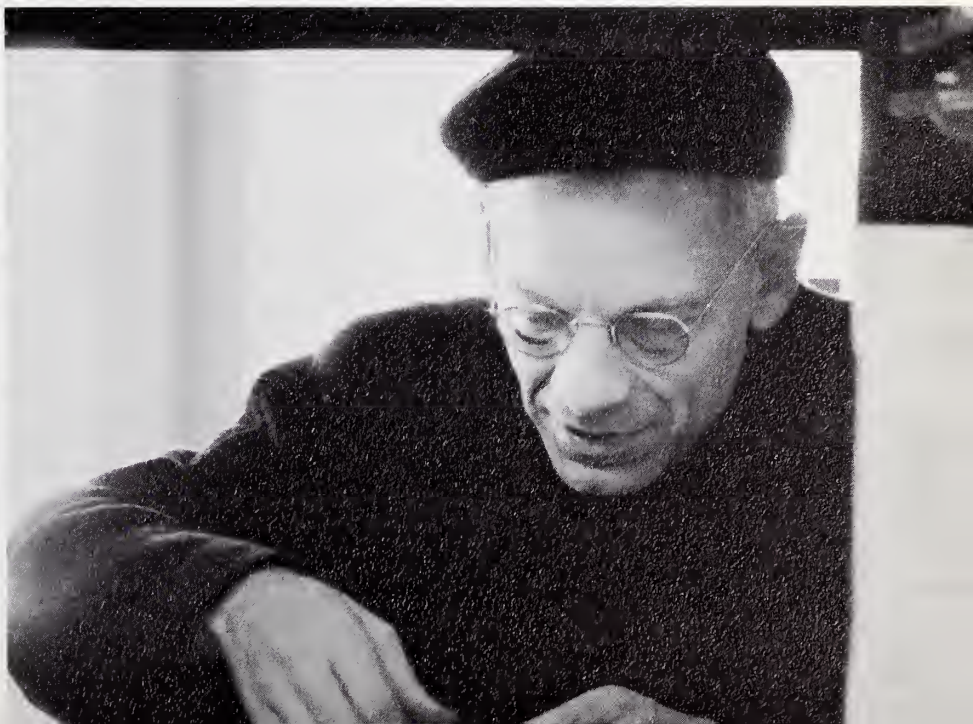

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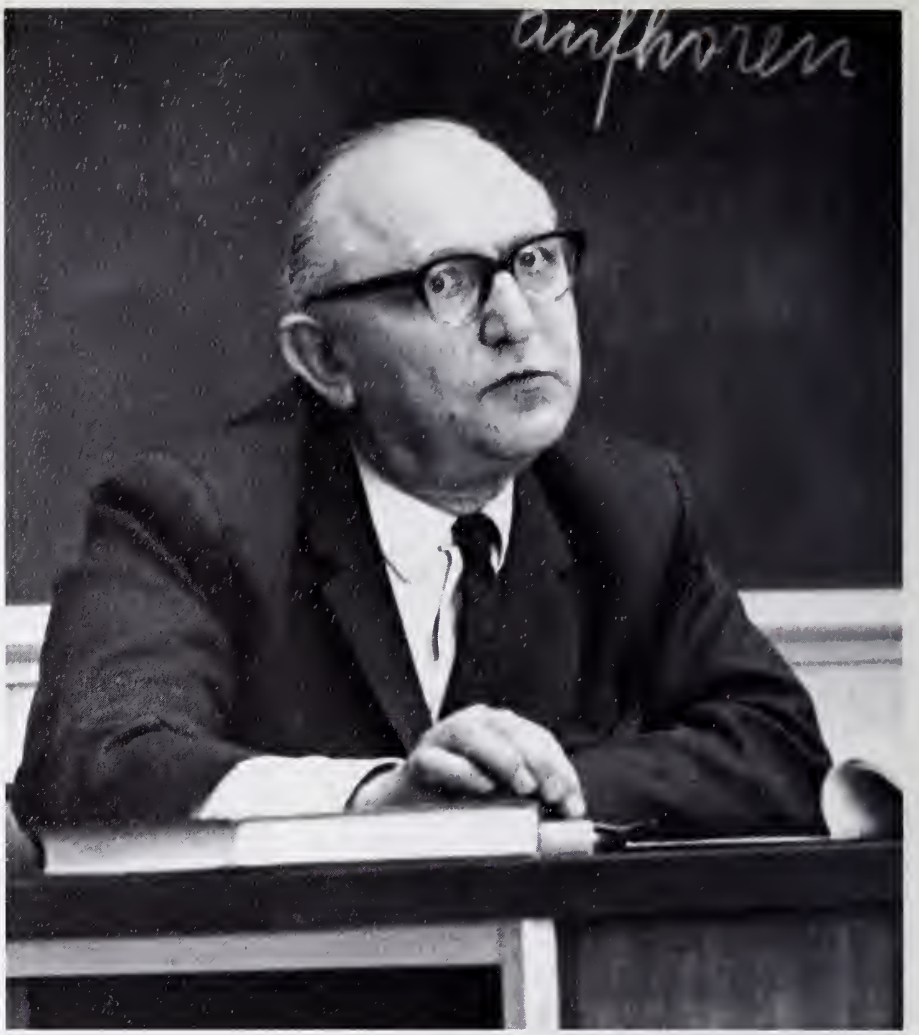

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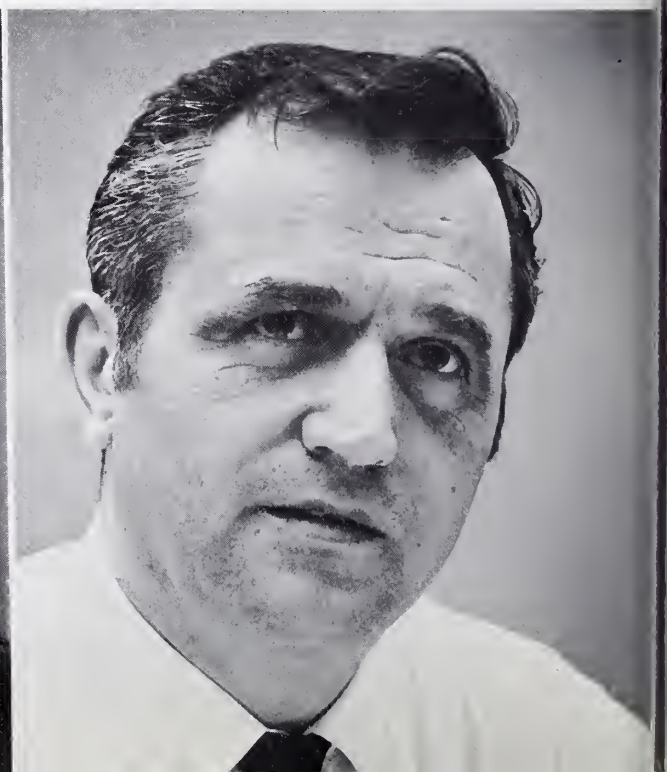

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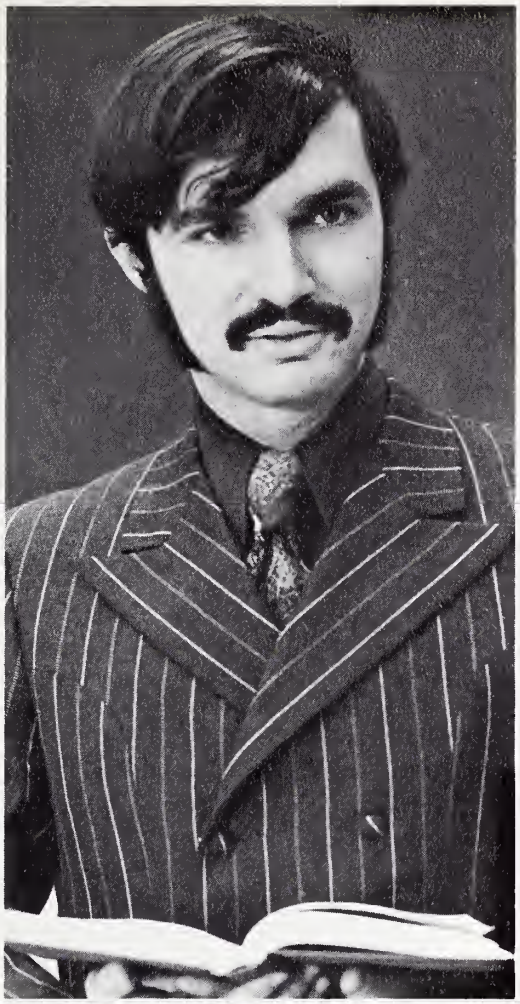

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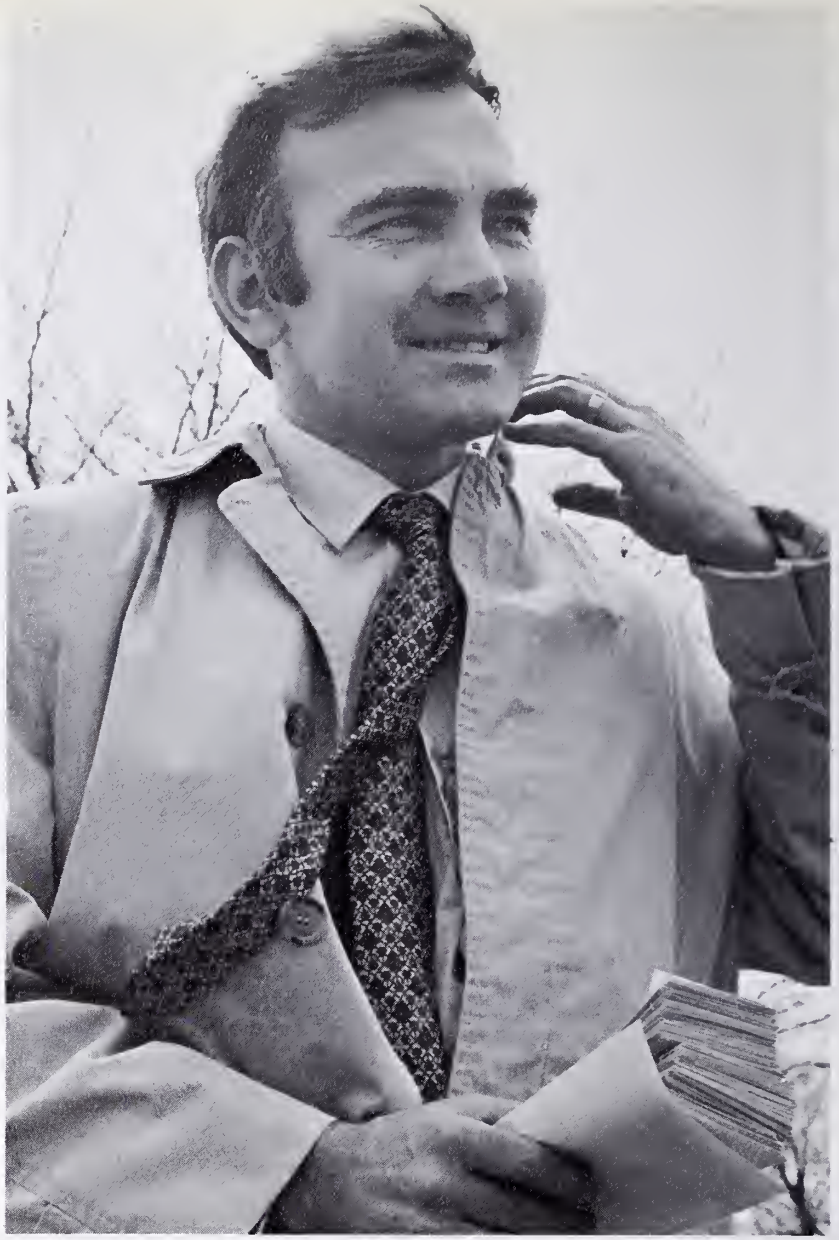

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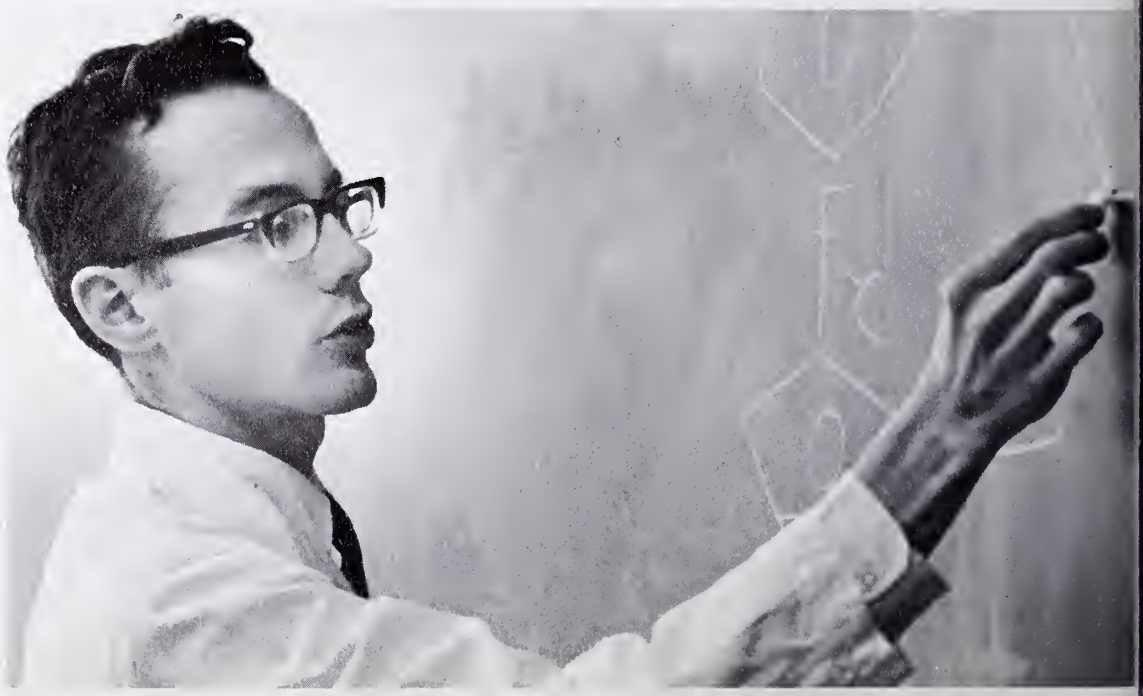

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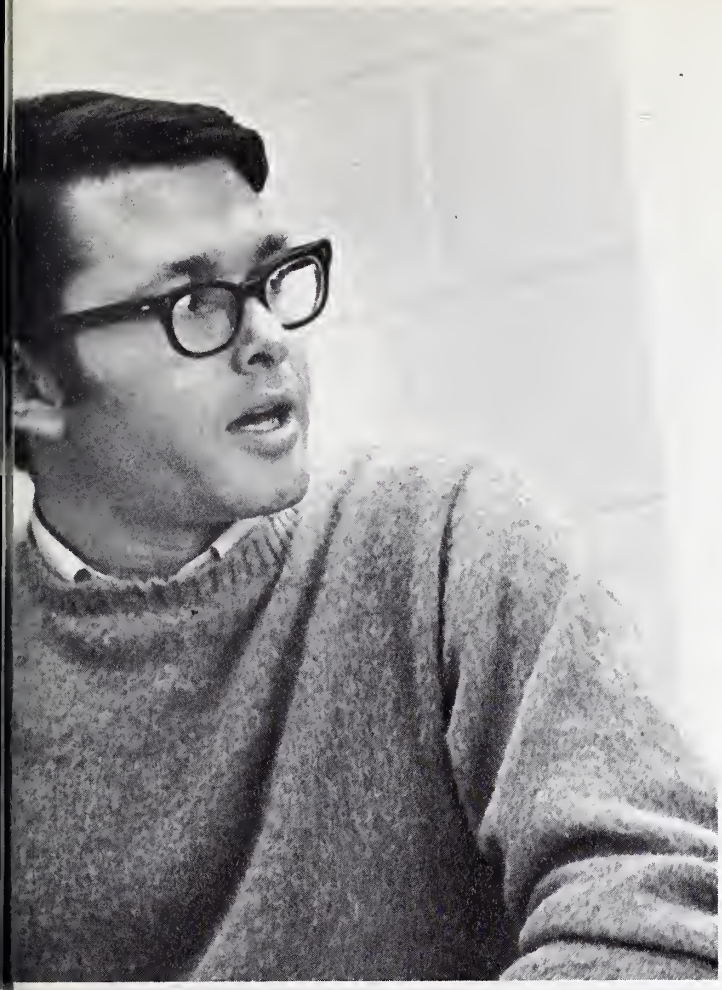

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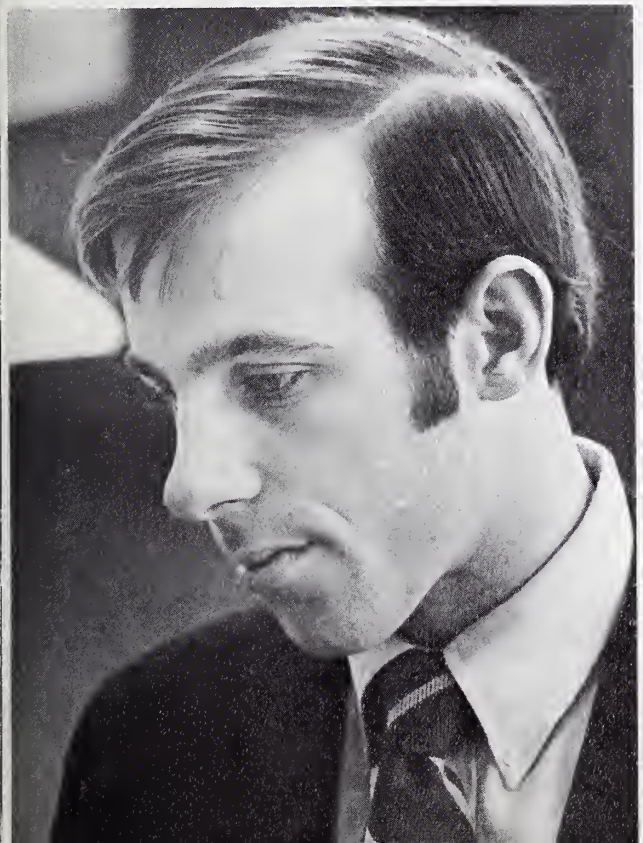

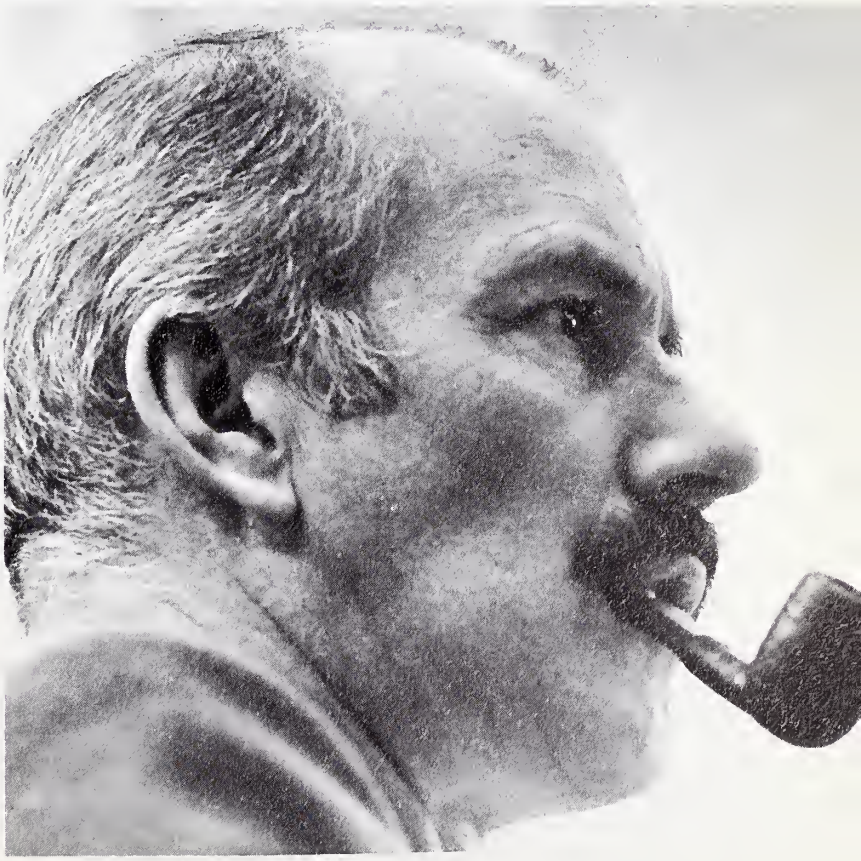

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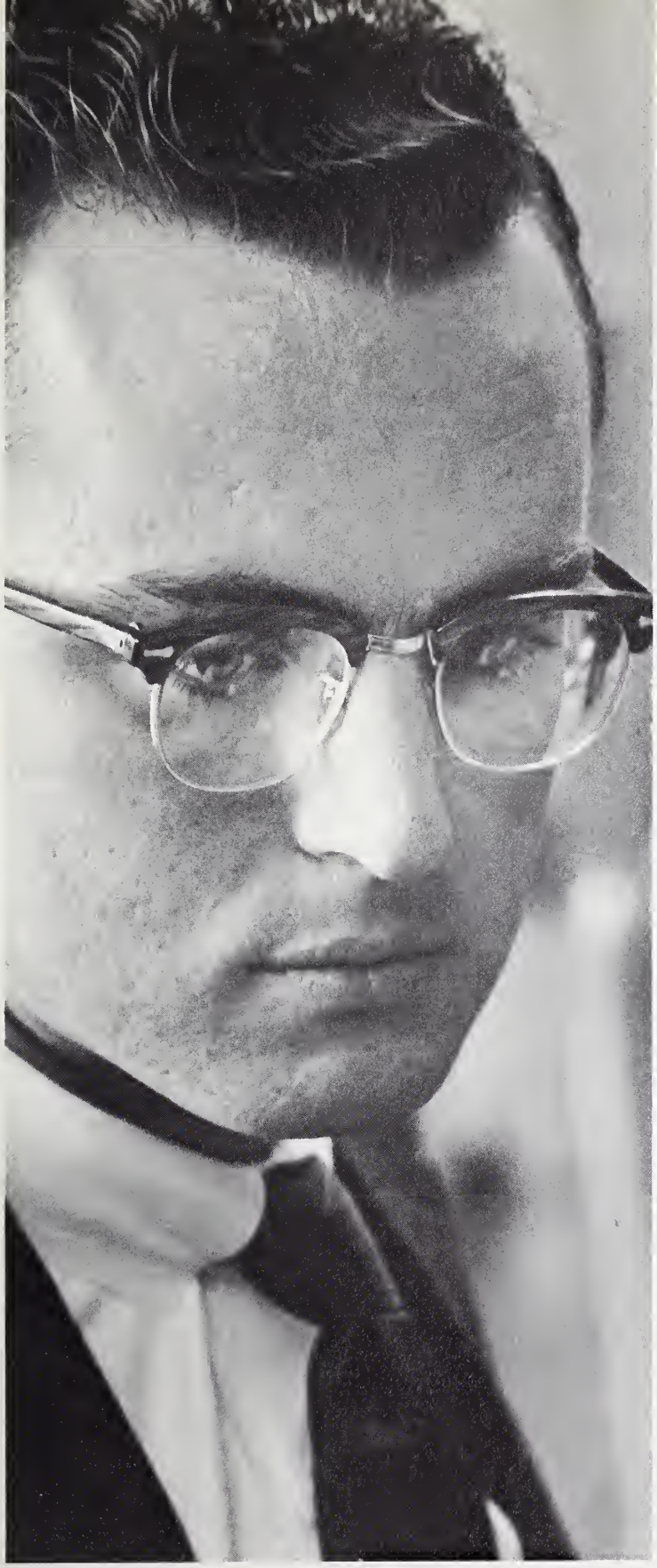

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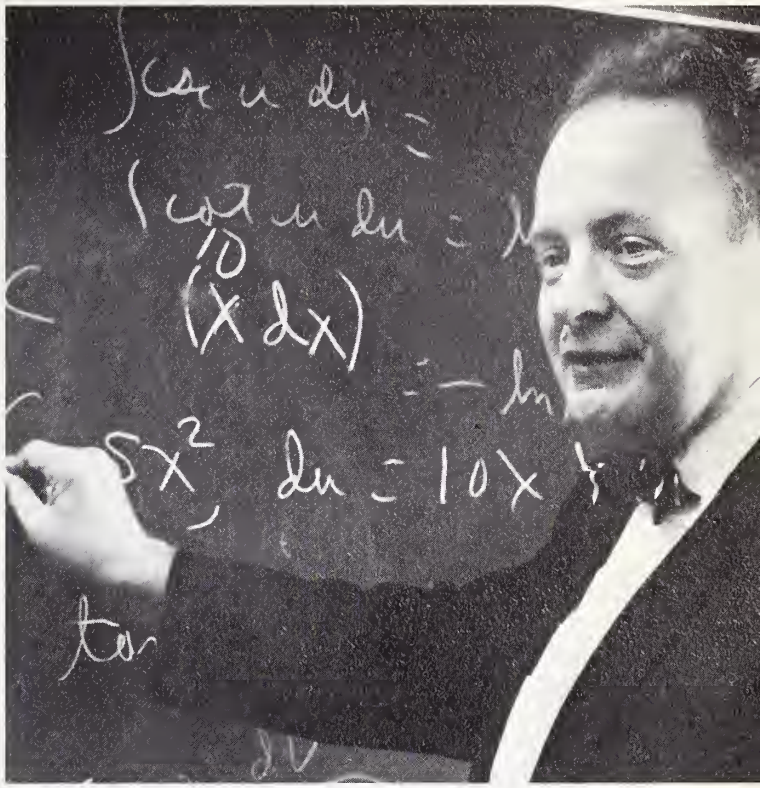

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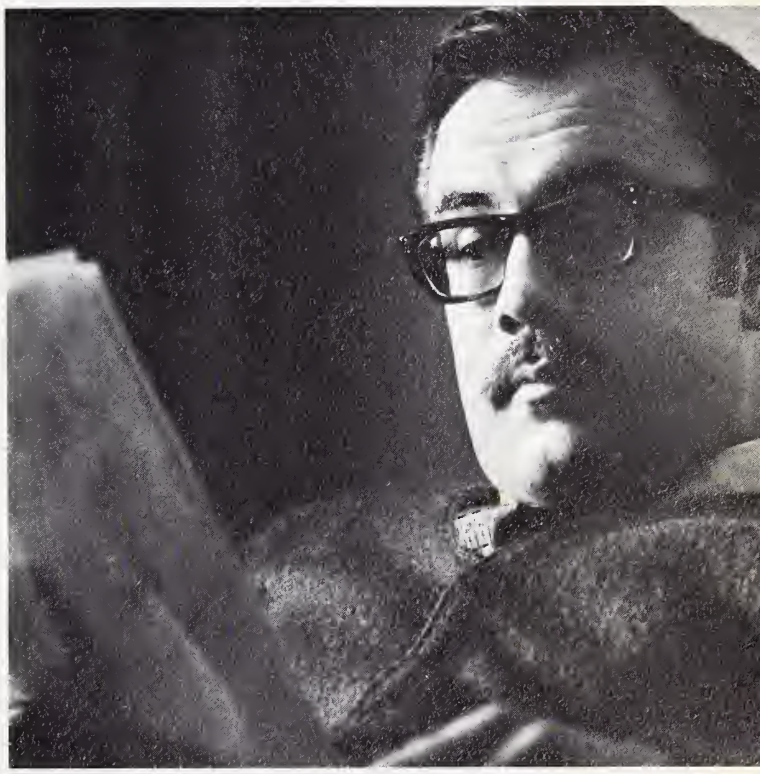

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Special Events

Frustration . . . Disappointment . . . and Humor

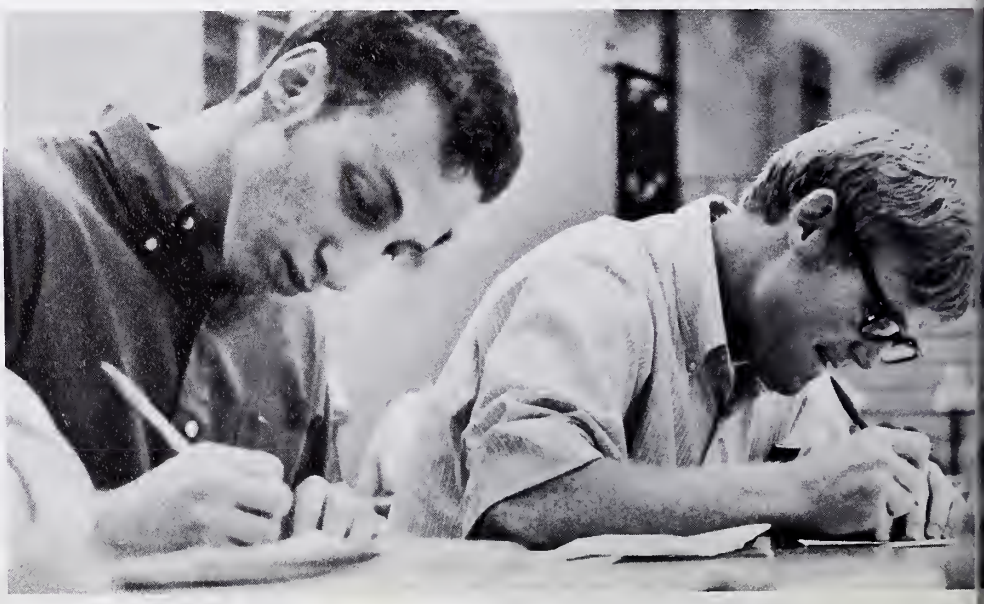
Anxiety, disappointment, frustration, despair, relief—just typical reactions to the annual process of fall registration. But this year a new dimension was added to the boring registration procedures—that of humor.

Armed with a series of official-looking IBM cards and an inkpad, seniors Craig Eley, Ray Byrd, and Phil Ashley, set up a table away from the myriads of booths that always comprise registration and began fingerprinting the freshmen. Counting on the general confusion and the expected naivete of the frosh, the trio hoped that their prank would last at least a short time before discovery.

But as things turned out, everyone was taken in by the joke as administrators apologized to the three for not knowing about the fingerprinting procedure and blamed it on a "lack of communication."

Lines are endless and faculty advisors seem impossible to find.

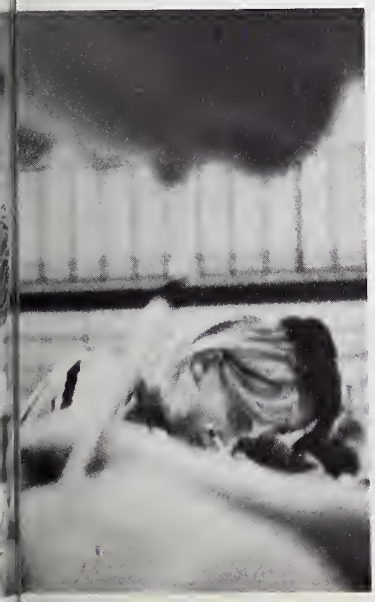
Rush to fill out class cards and get out of here. Did I remove the wax sheet from my activities card?

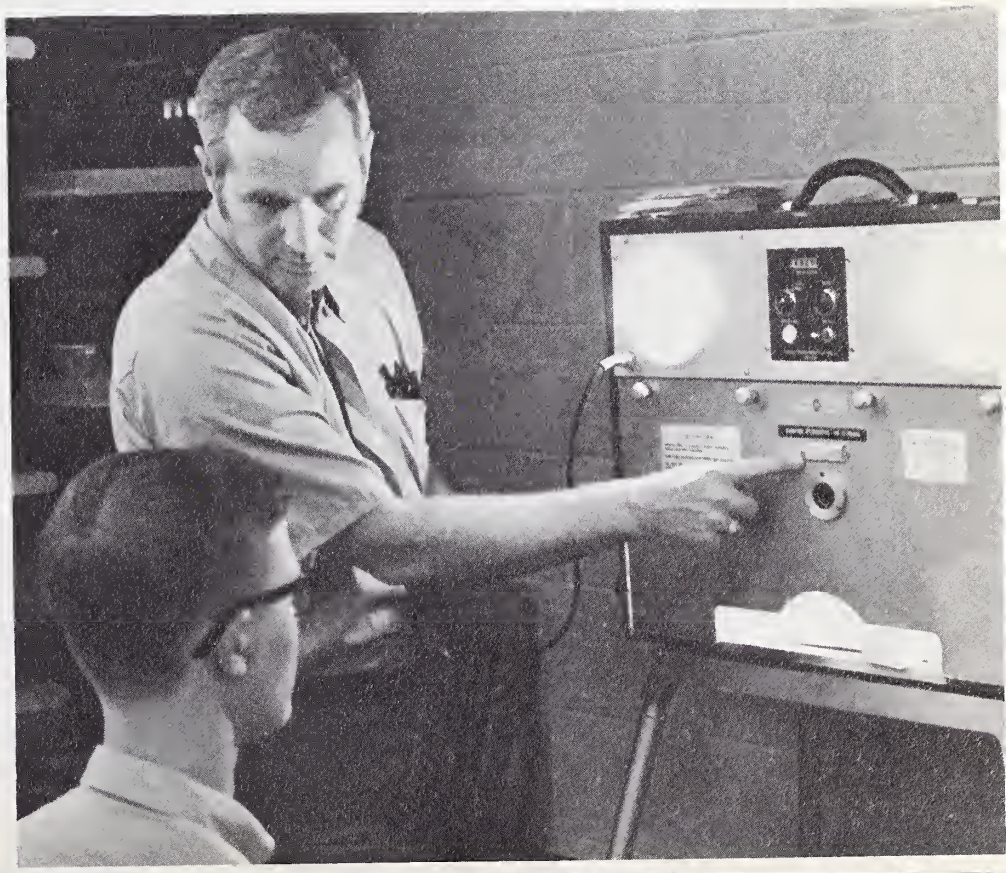


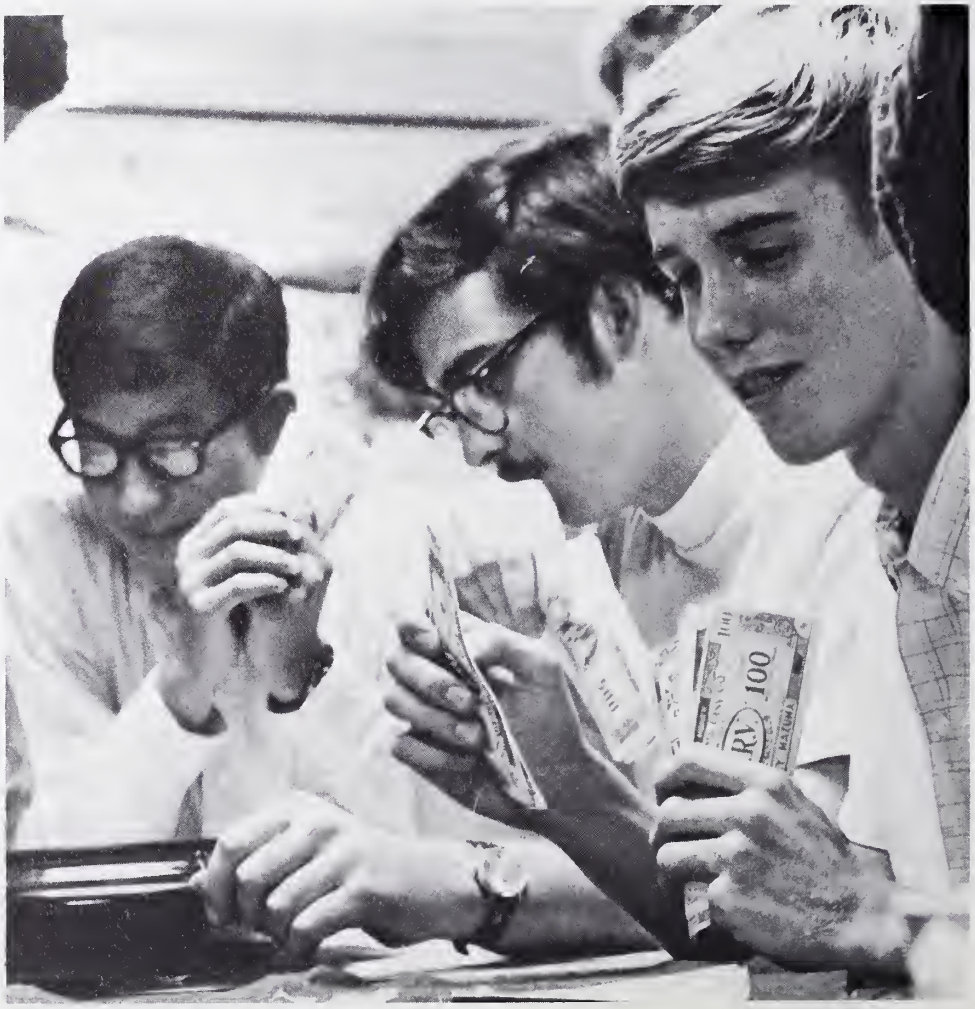
"That's right Babe, ink on the thumb and thumb on the card."

Even the faculty feel the pressures of registration and a need to hide out behind their blackboards.

"Can you read that? Of course not Dummy, there's nothing written there. Thank you, we now have you mugged."







"Diamond" Dave Valenti scoops up the loot at Casino Night; a casino bunny samples the lettuce, and Barry Smith contemplates a last minute bet as Tom Kudo and Alex Stackpole watch the roulette wheel.

One of the casino dolls, Janice Bush, doles out the money as the house loses.

The dice in the gilded cage spell out financial ruin for a novice gambler.

Snack Bar Gambling

Seven come eleven. Hit me again but make it a low one. That's a thousand on red. Double zero—the house take all!

Sounds that are typical in any gambling casino, right? But they seem to take on special significance when you realize that the setting for the situation is the snack bar and the wheeler-dealers are typical RC students.

Because of the enthusiasm it generates, it appears as if the Casino Night has become a traditional part of the freshman orientation program. Since gambling is prohibited by the Honor Code this night gives students the opportunity to get any stored up gambling urges out of their system and also serves to broaden the education of those students who don't happen to live in Reno and who have never seen a real casino.

But it's all in fun—including the beer that's served which is of the 'root' variety.

The Ditch is Dug and the Rope is

Although we live in an age where tradition is something that is quickly being eliminated, it appears as if the RC tradition of the ditch dig and the tug-of-war might, by popular demand, just make it through.

Every year there are the threats by the upperclassmen and the expressed fears of the freshmen as they apprehensively anticipate the surprise ditch dig. But after the whole thing comes to pass and after everyone has told everyone else at least three times about his wounds and great escapes or tackles, there's a general agreement that really the whole thing was a lot of fun and definitely worth carrying on for the next year's frosh.

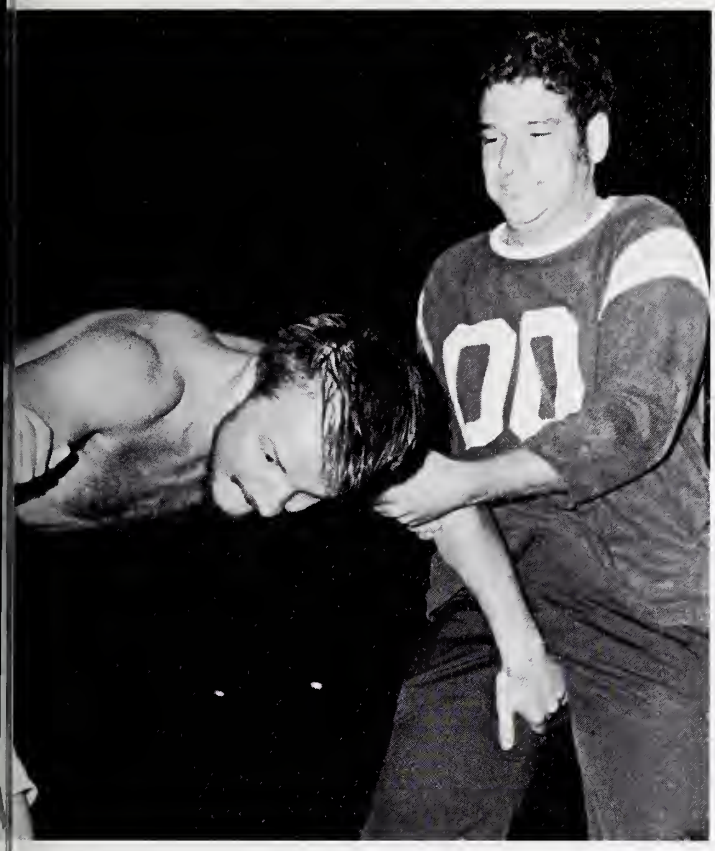
But the fun doesn't begin until the following day at lunch when the trench is filled with water and the tug-of-war manages to pull everyone into the soup.

At the tug-of-war, Lynn Farber has a hard time seeing the spectacle.

It was a rough night for freshmen at the ditch dig.

Barb Horbacz and Marty Wessels emerge from the mud.

Tugged!



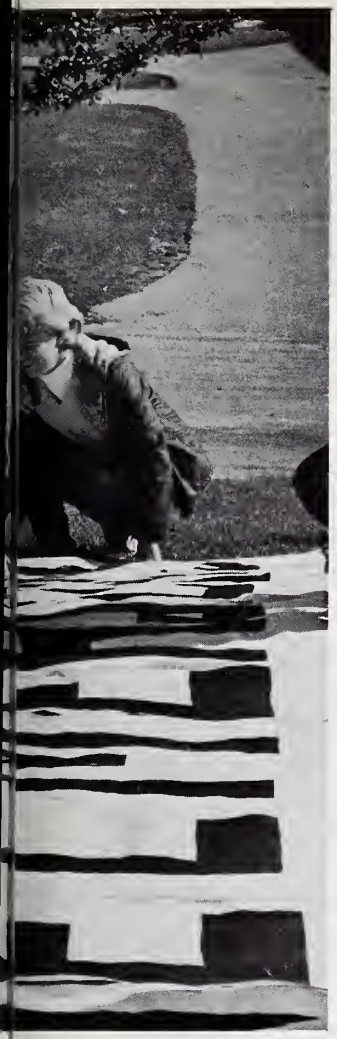
That night, Paul Brittain is thrown into the ditch by upperclassmen.

The next day, it's Paul's turn to help throw upperclassman Don Patrick into the mucky ditch.

Colleen Purcell daintily steps out of her noon mud bath.

Breaking tradition, the freshmen won the tug-of-war, and erected a misspelled monument to commemorate the event.

Pam Von Wiegand 1969 Homecoming Queen



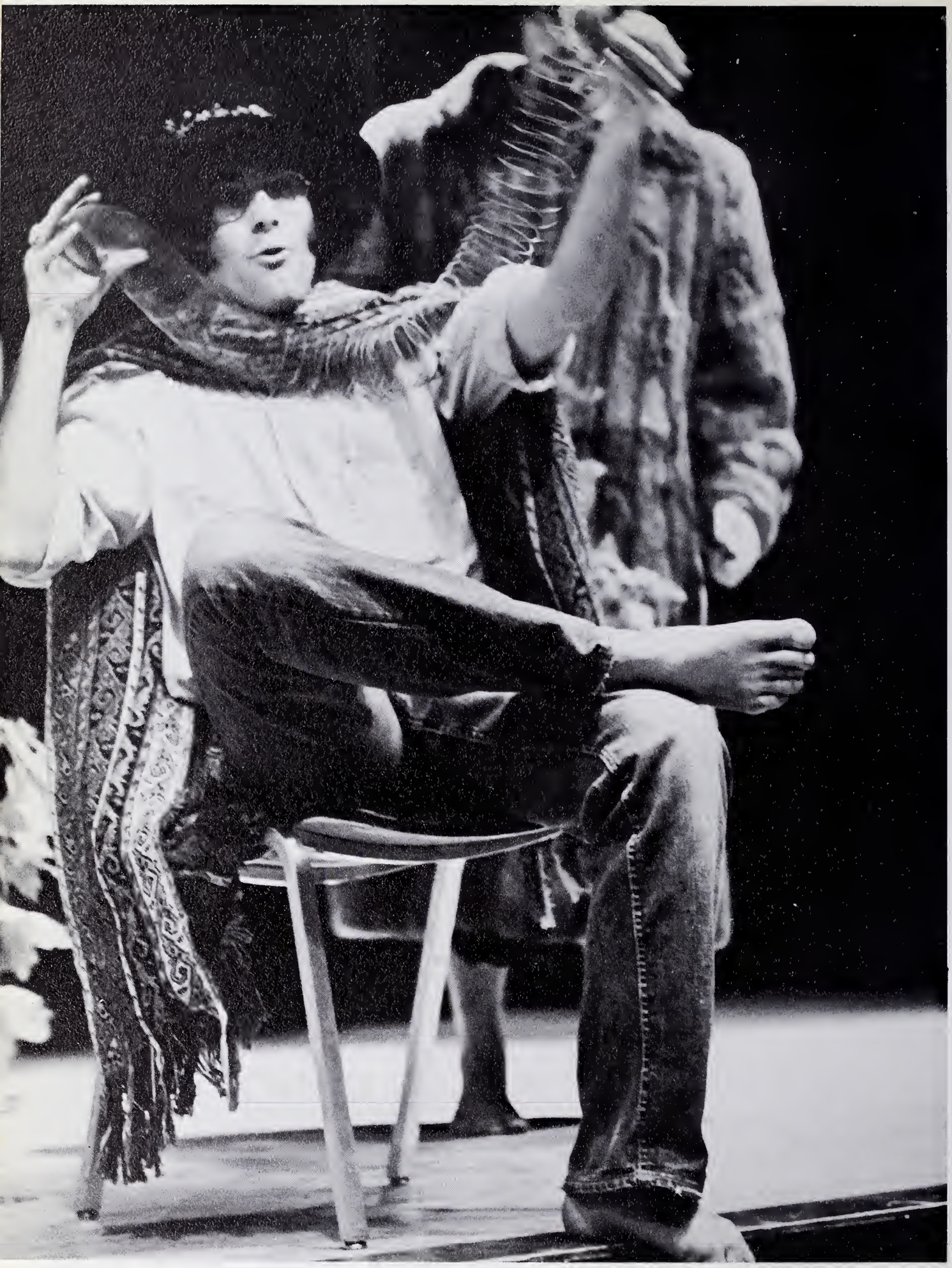
Homecoming 1969

As if by divine intervention, the predicted rain and cold temperatures vanished and the sun which shown on RC's Homecoming 1969 was as radiant as its reigning queen, Pam Von Wiegand.

A day for seeing a few recent alums but more an opportunity for parents to come and visit, Homecoming 1969 was marked by an elaborate decoration of the dorms, its traditional scrumptious luncheon, and a reviving half-time appearance by the ever-popular RC Marching Band.

But the day was Pam's and she presided regally over the thrilling soccer game with Beloit and the evening's semi-formal dance with her court which consisted of junior, Sue Caldwell; sophomore, Cassie Berman; and freshman, Dawn Halstead.

The only thing left to add to this day of incongruities was the upset victory of Dorm C and the fifth floor New Dorm over the copious other entrants in the popular dorm decorating contest.



The lovely and talented Mark Polit performs the act which won her the coveted title of "Miss Degenerate, 1969."

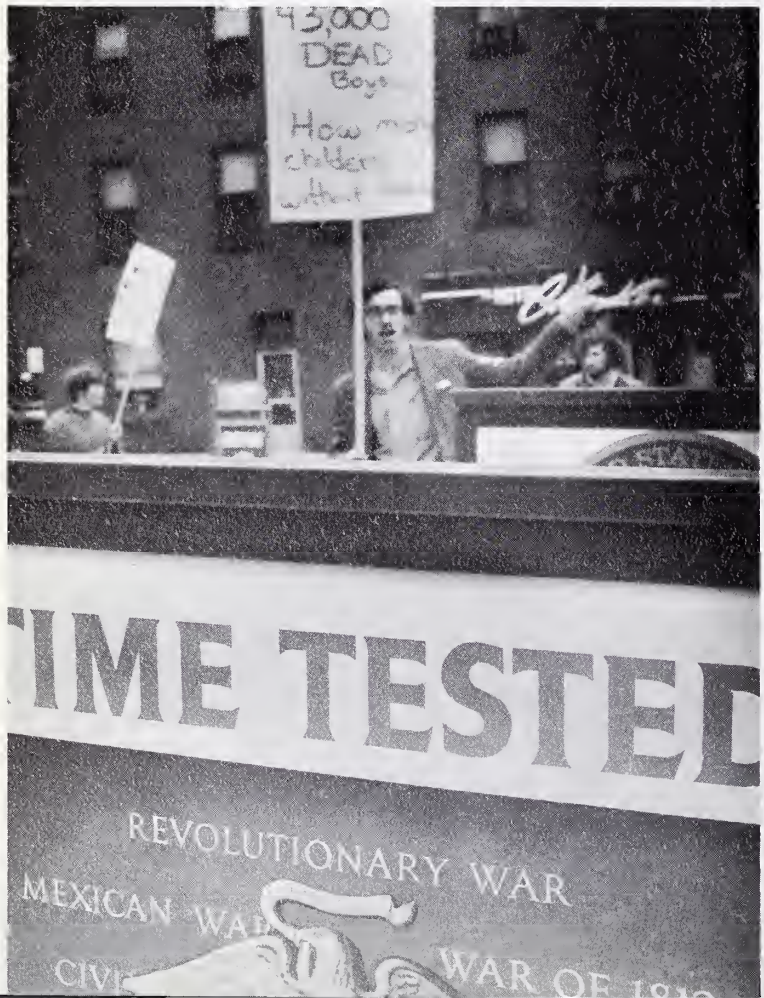
The belles hear the bell as Dean Tatum awakens the campus before dawn, ringing in another October Day.

Fall Miscellany

Fall features this year included a "Miss Degenerate Pageant," Freshman Show charades, and a beautiful October Day. Visiting Violincellist Bill Gripp presented a concert in the chapel, and the Alumni sponsored a telethon, calling alums throughout the nation to raise money for dear old RC.

Disconcerted with the slowness of the Nixon administration's withdrawal from Vietnam, Rockford College students demonstrate for peace in front of the Rockford Selective Service offices.

Time tested only to emphasize that there must be a better way.



Students line the walk to Scarborough Hall in memory of the Vietnam dead.

Faculty and students join in silent protest against war. The greatest issues have no time or generation barriers—only those of involvement.

A Cry for Peace

Some of them fall like snowflakes
in the winter chill.
Some of them fall with no sound at all
and just roll down the hill.

Some of them fall like acorns
in the forest dense,
strung on a line of steel so fine
that makes a barbed-wire fence.

And some of their names are Eddie
and some of their names are Joe;
I can't say why some of them die . . .

Some of them fall like raindrops
on a summer day,
there in a ditch the poor and the rich
with hardly a chance to pray.

Some of them fall like seagulls
off in a foreign land,
the blood from their cuts
the life from their guts
spread over the silver sand.

And some of their names are Peter
and some of their names are Bill—
I don't know why some of them die,
I guess I never will.

—Rod McKuen

The new women's dorm is graced with its first Christmas tree.

Christmas Scenes

With its bounty of innate beauty and joy, Christmas season at Rockford College was a wonderful and touching experience.

In the usual way, the freshmen got the spirit rolling with the 'hanging of the greens' and did a beautiful job of spreading the Christmas spirit in all the buildings on campus. Following this, everyone realized that all the other wonderful RC traditions were soon to come such as the Christmas dinner, the caroling of the women's dorms, the Christmas concert, and the daily serving of wassail. And getting back to a somewhat forgotten tradition, the seniors seemed to add a little something extra to their wassail which went over well with everyone, including the administration.

But the beautiful thing about the Christmas season at RC is the wonderful feeling of friendship which seems to permeate the entire campus. And although Christmas is the time for giving, perhaps it might be more enjoyable if the students weren't given—finals!

Peggy Wommelsdorf touches up a snow job.

While wassailing, students relax in Forrest Cool Lounge.

"Shay, what's in this shtuff, anyway?" asks Barb Horbacz.

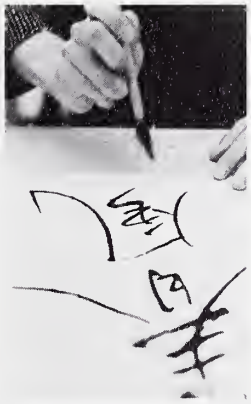
Merry Christmas and Joyeux Noel

Meeting of East and West

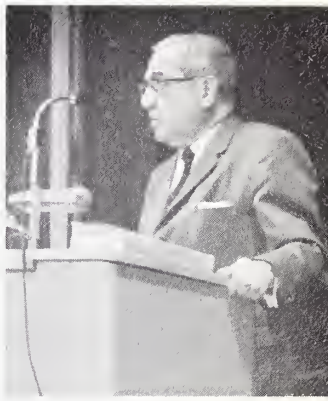
The unusual became the commonplace and the misunderstood took on meaning as the entire College community took a month-long glance at "The Meeting of East and West" during the annual Interim period.

It was an Interim like no other. Amplified by Dr. Joseph Campbell, the first Interim Professor-in-Residence, and the several RC faculty members of Eastern backgrounds, the period of special study was extremely meaningful and timely for those who participated and undoubtedly served to increase the inter-cultural understanding of our community with that of the Orient.

Hon Ching Lee instructs Julie Watt in techniques of Japanese calligraphy.

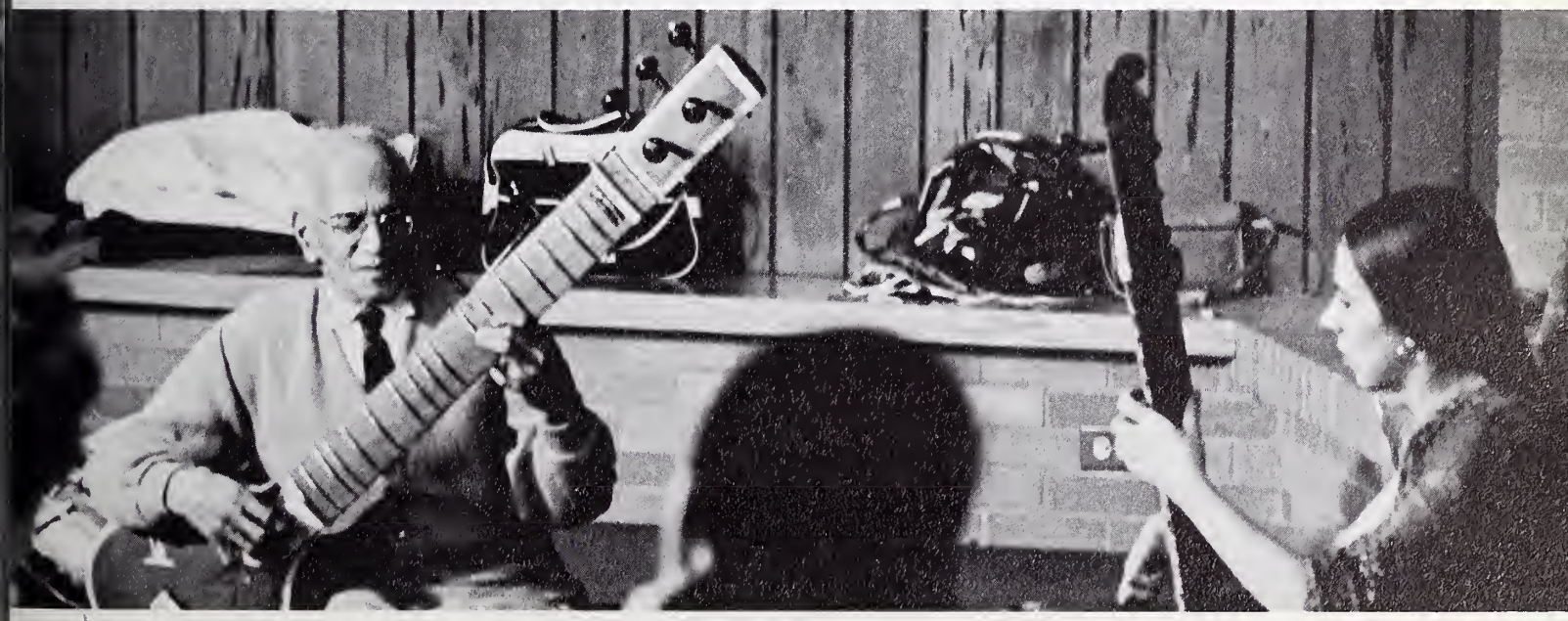


Chinese boat dance.



Dr. Eliseo Vivas contributes to the rapprochement of the Orient.

Sitar music of the East enchants western ears.



"Sure it's art, but what is it?"

"The Meeting of East and West" provided an excellent opportunity for a total educational experience. In addition to a fabulous lecture series, Interim planners scheduled an excellent selection of films, demonstrations, and entertainment.

But the events that are most remembered by the community include the authentic Japanese dinner complete with chopsticks, the tea house dance, the karate demonstration, the Japanese Kabuki dancers, the day in Chicago, and the Indian dinner. Of course also remembered very vividly are many of the fine lectures on the wide gamut of subjects which are included in the Interim theme.

Providing much of the impetus for reflection, consideration, and discussion of the related topics was Professor-in-Residence, Dr. Joseph Campbell. His obvious knowledge and interest in the East-West theme helped make Interim a wonderful experience for everyone.

Interim featured a genuine Japanese dinner complete with chopsticks, rice, sweet and sour pork, and good old Japanese apple pie.

"What's happenin', man?" . . .

. . . "Put your legs up, buddy, this is . . .

. . . Oriental Discipline."

Discussion followed a Buddhist service in Fisher Memorial Chapel.

The Lark

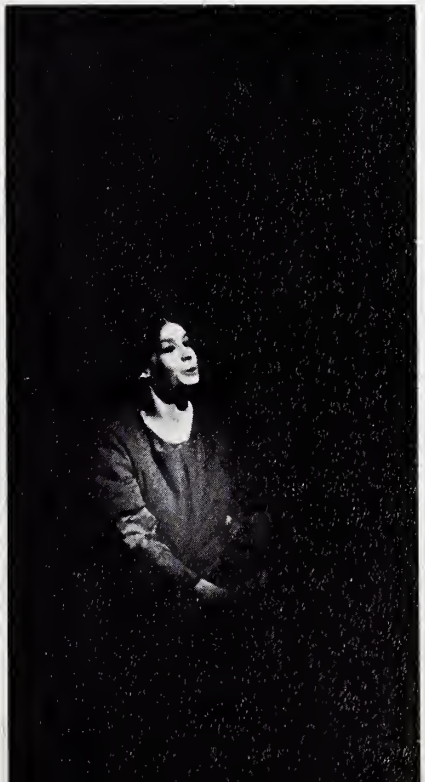
Theatre Arts department students presented "The Lark" by Jean Anouilh as the first play in the new Maddox theatre. "The Lark" was the first play to be directed by Professor Knox Fowler on the old RC campus when he arrived in 1961.

Seniors Cynthia Carlson and Alan Bergreen played the lead roles as Joan and Cauchon. Freshman Peter Aylward played an important part, that of Warwick. Other senior students in the cast include Tony Lambe as the inquisitor, and Karla Von Ammon, Yolande.

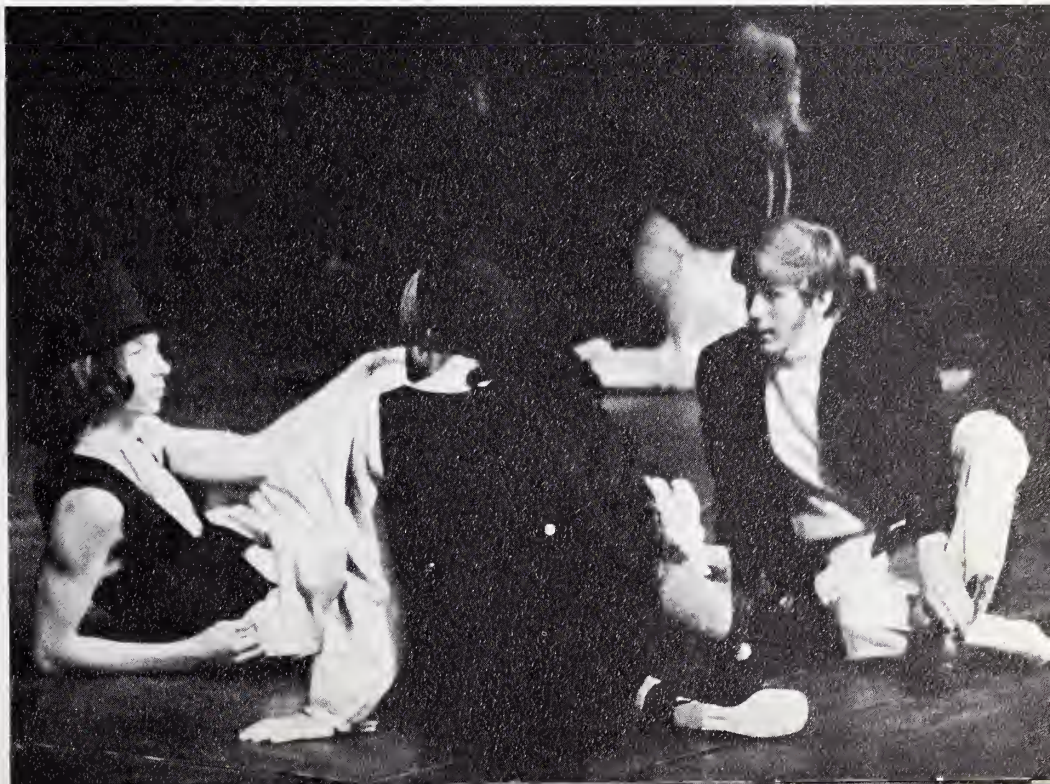
Joan's mother comforts her under the fairy tree.

Joan confronts the Dauphine Charles and his court.

Saint Michael reveals to Joan her destiny as the defender of France.

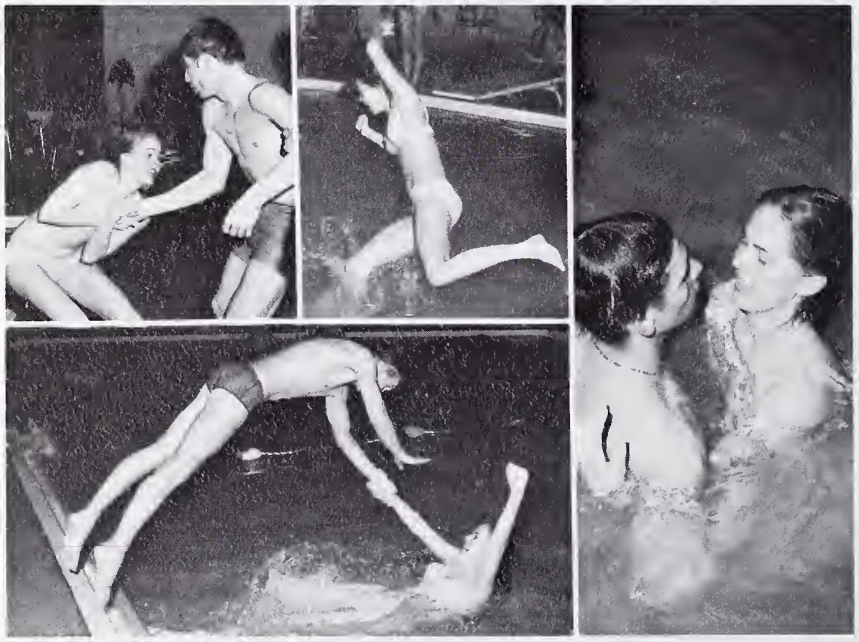


"Let's hear the story of Joan."



Whether you swam, danced, or did both, the Luau was a highlight of the Spring social calendar.

Luau Frolic and Other Events



Though sometimes regarded as being too few and too far between, social events were varied and improved this year.

An entertaining evening was spent with Randy Sparks, leader of the New Christy Minstrels, who included RC in his tour of Southern poverty schools.

And although Auction Days failed to capture the interest (and money) of the students, everyone did applaud the coronation of the dignified Spaulding Rogers and the seductive Ruby Begonia as Auction Days King and Queen.

Other interesting evenings were provided by the talented Murray Lewis Dance Troup and the traditional spring luau.

Randy Sparks sang and Murray Lewis and his troupe danced, but the beflowered Queen Ruby and the suave King Spaulding won the hearts of the students as they dined on cauliflower, fudgesicles, coffee and matzo.

Students and the Dean dance together to the beat of the drums

Marc Perkins and Mollie Pratt help themselves to the last of the punch

Fast dances as well as slow ones were featured at the formal.

"Raindrops keep falling on my head . . ."

With the aid of his accompanying musicians, B. J. Thomas drew a SRO crowd.

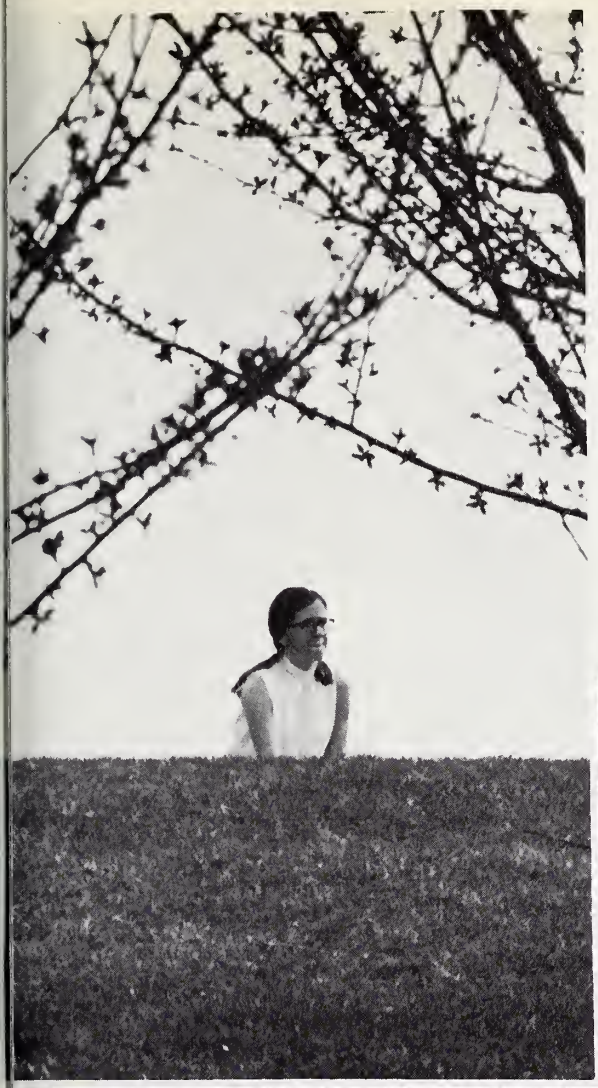
B. J. Thomas and "Reflections" Share Spring Spotlight

The song was "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head", the man was B. J. Thomas, and together they provided a tremendous kick-off to a wonderful and beautiful Spring Weekend.

Although a little out of sorts due to an apparent cold, the up-and-coming B. J. thrilled a packed house of students and faculty in the Maddox Theatre.

The next evening was of course the highlight of the weekend, the Spring Formal. Giving RC coeds an opportunity to wear their treasured gowns and forcing the guys to give up jeans and sweatshirts for a tux, the dance was a complete success.

And as a postscript to the whole weekend it might be conjectured that B. J. Thomas will never forget Rockford and dear ol' RC. Why? Because it seems he was arrested and put in jail for causing a disturbance at his motel. It was good for some first page publicity.



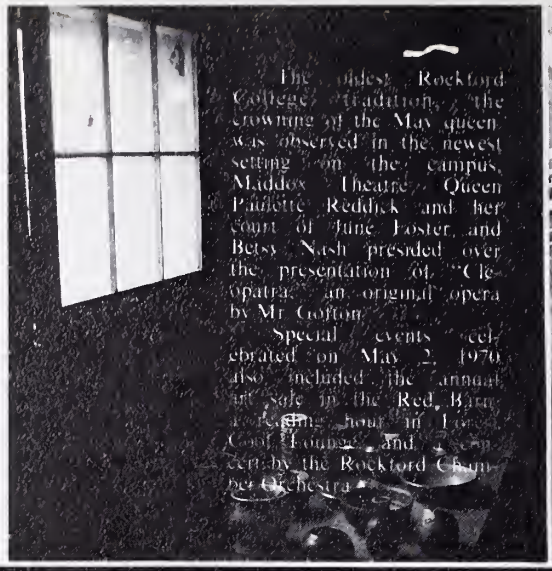
Senior Day is an Outside Day

What's better than a beautiful day, beautiful girls, and no classes? Nothing!

And although the seniors have not perfected their tradition to the point where they can provide beautiful girls (that's an admissions problem), they do manage to provide the other two on their traditional Senior Day.

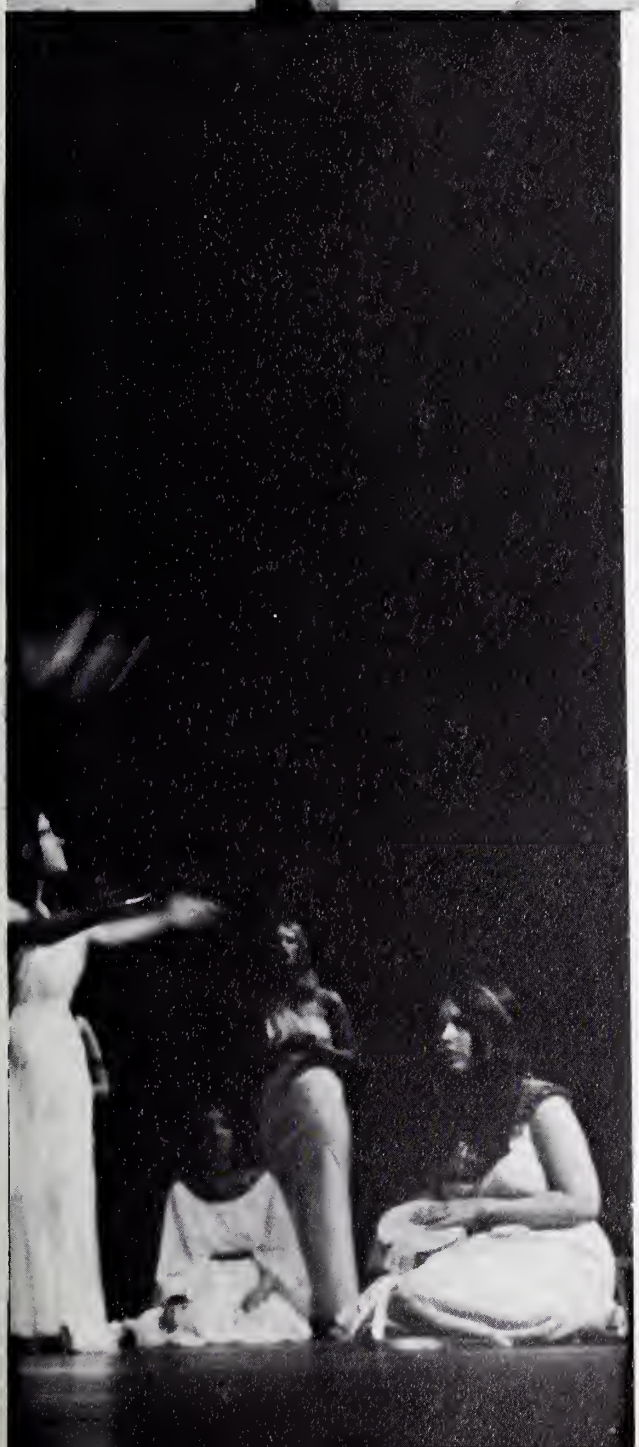
So think back to that day in April and see if you can remember what you did on Senior Day.

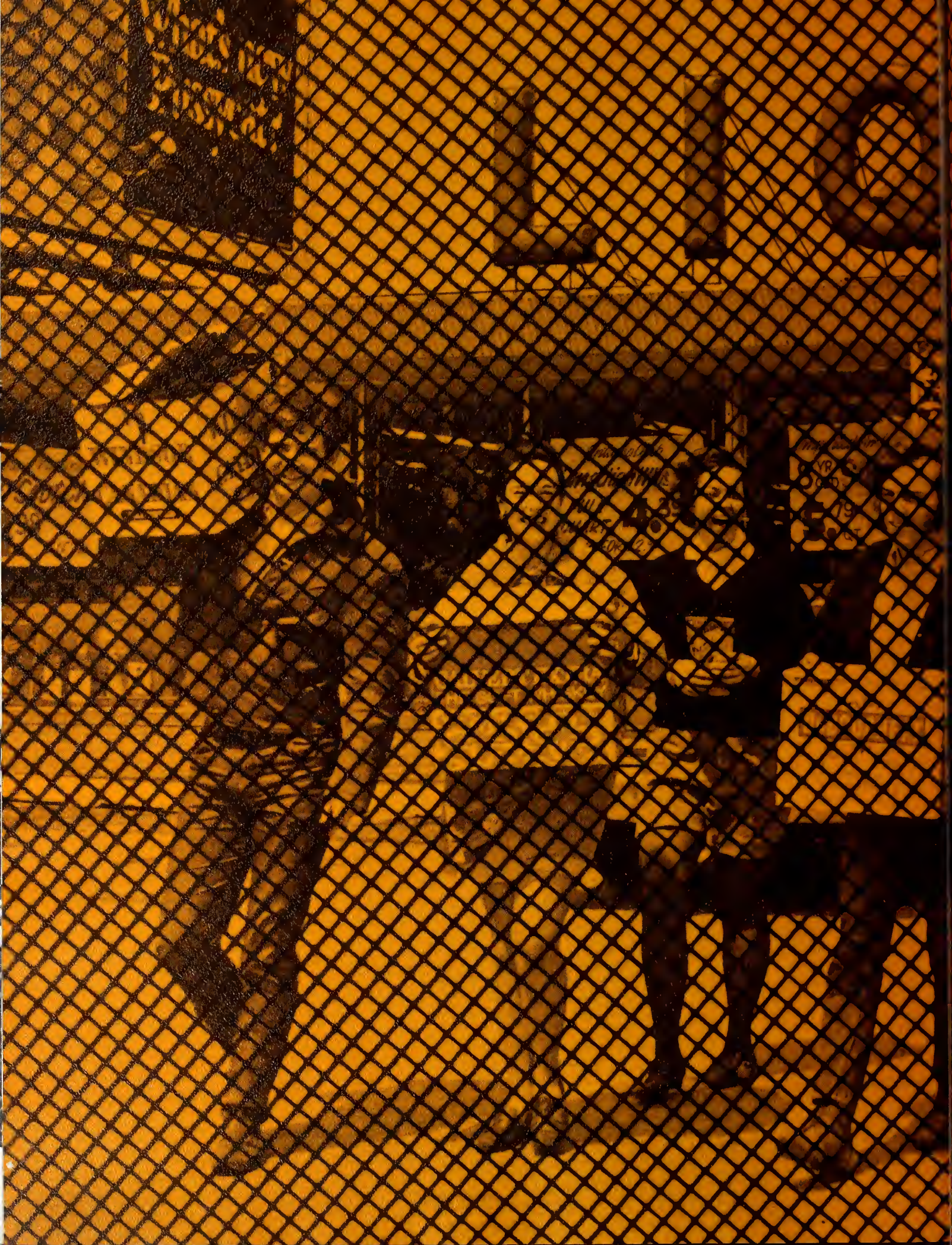
May 2, 1970

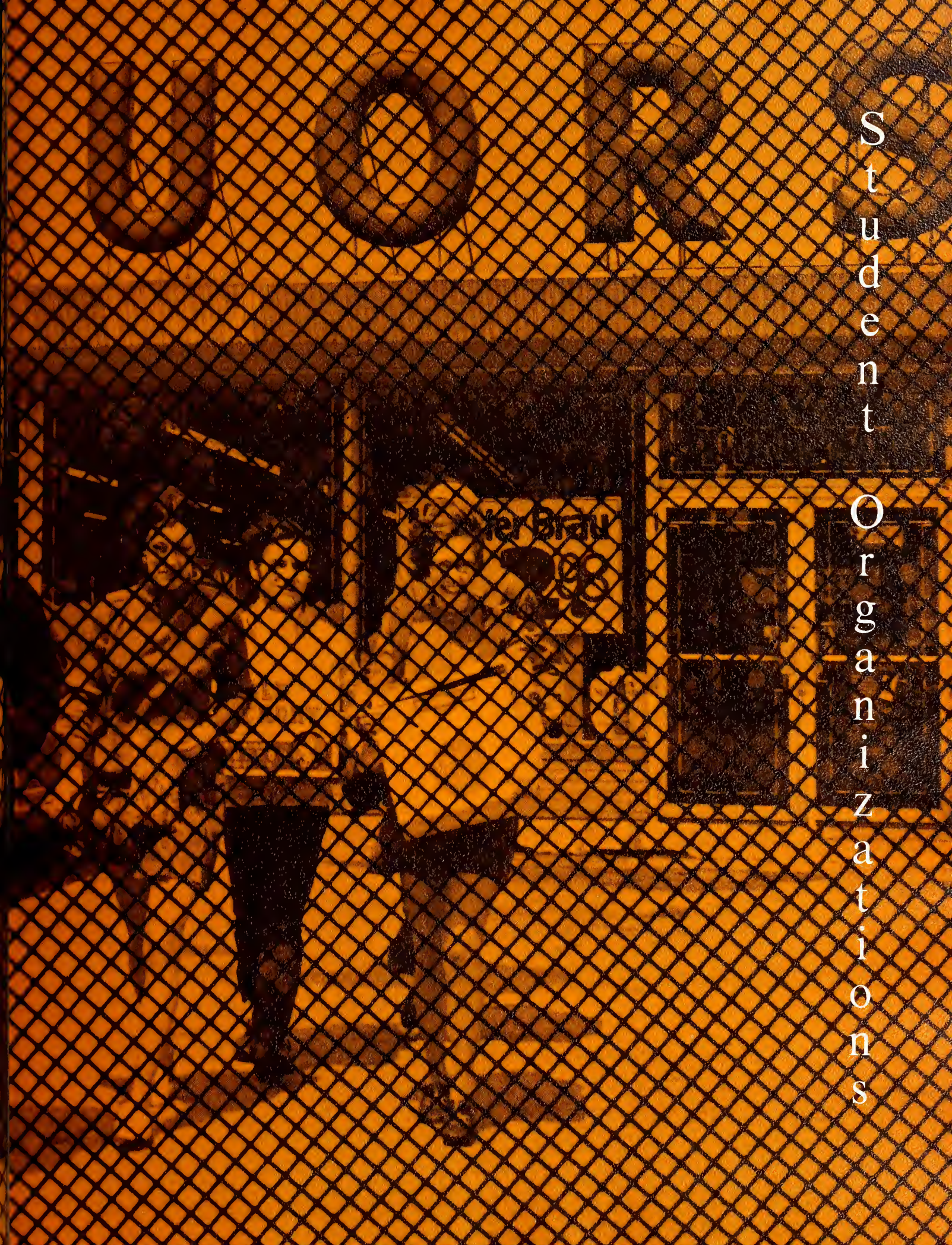


The oldest Rockford College tradition, the crowning of the May queen, was observed in the newest setting on the campus, Maddox Theatre. Queen Paulette Reddick and her court of June Foster and Betsy Nash presided over the presentation of "Cleopatra," an original opera by Mr. Gofton.

Special events celebrated on May 2, 1970 also included the annual art sale in the Red Barn, a reading hour in Forest Cool Lounge, and a concert by the Rockford Chamber Orchestra.



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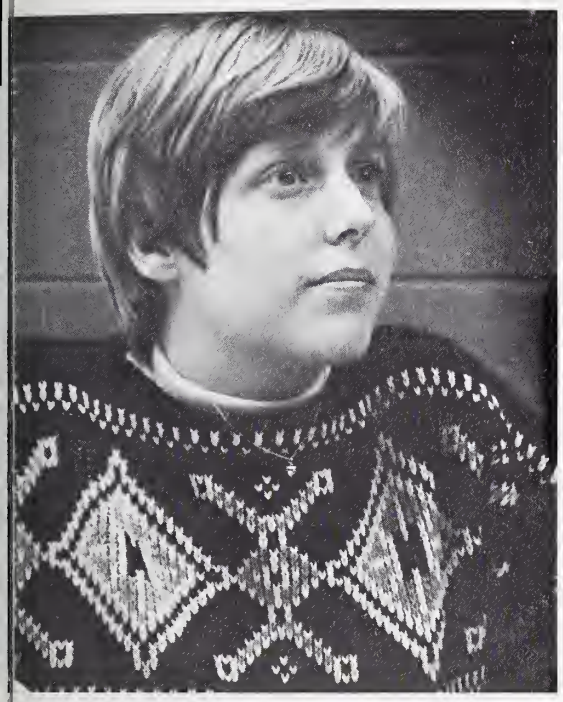

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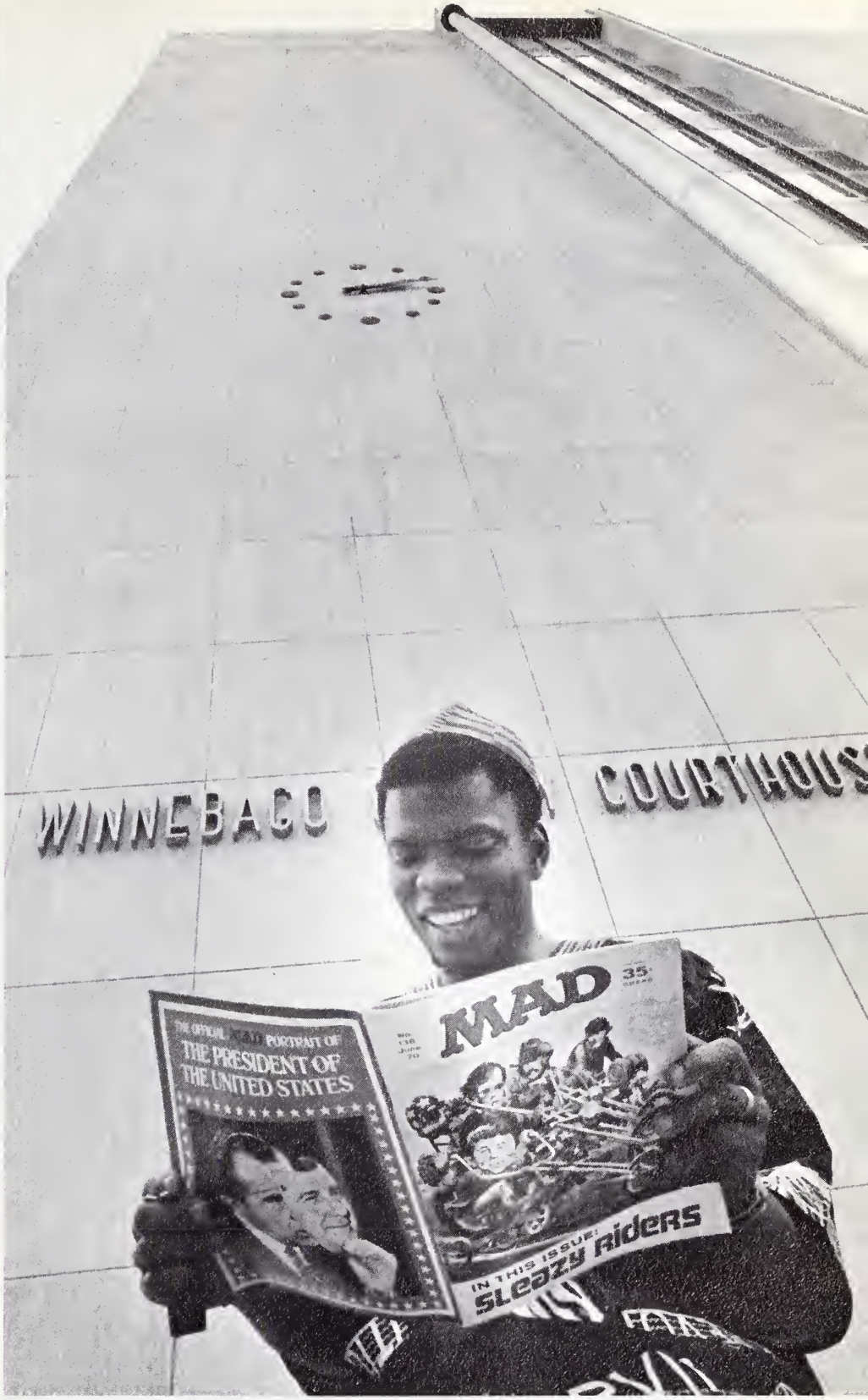

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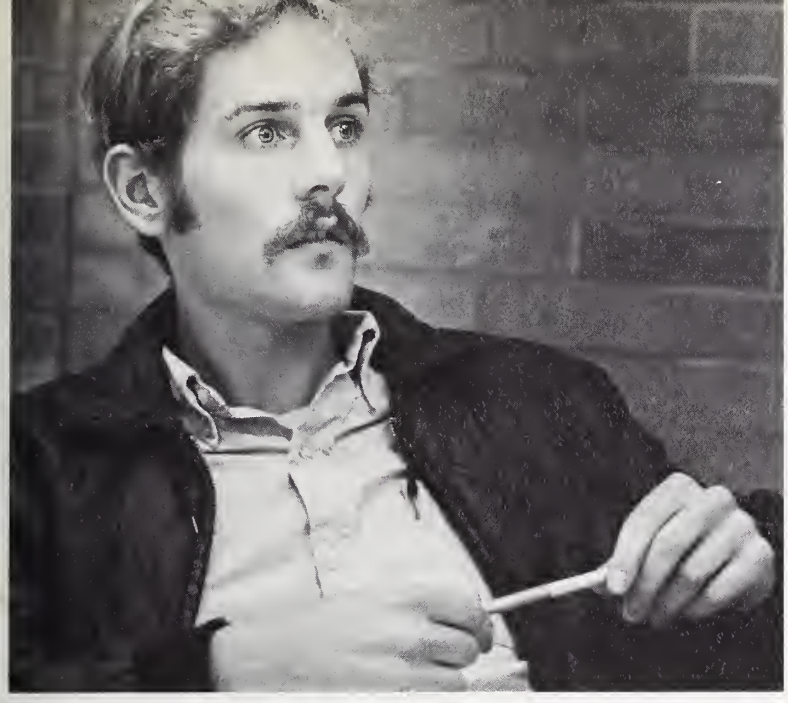

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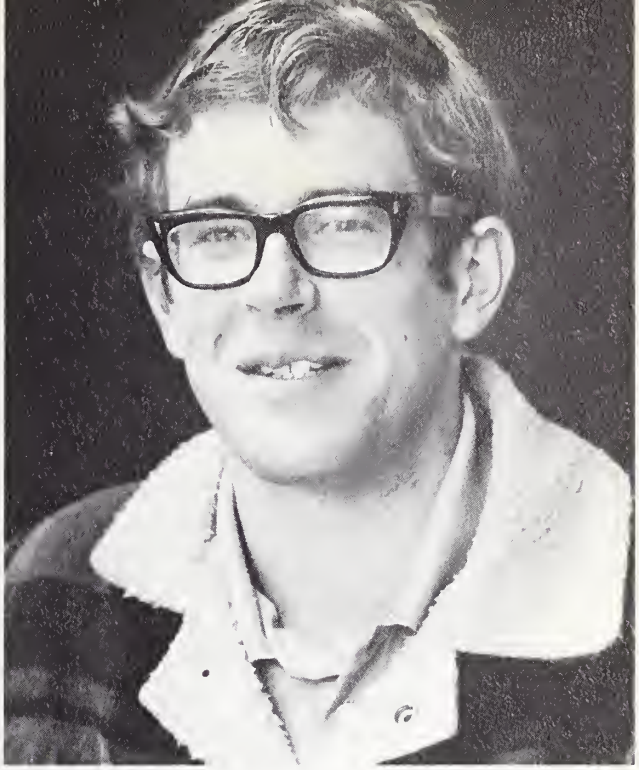

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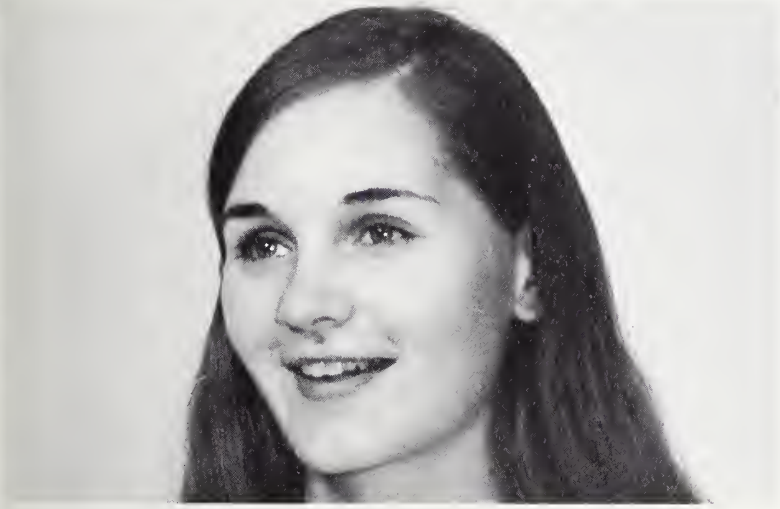

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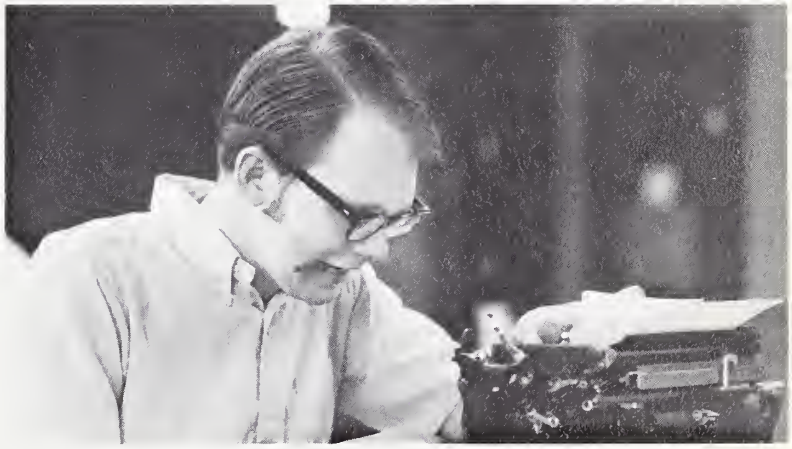

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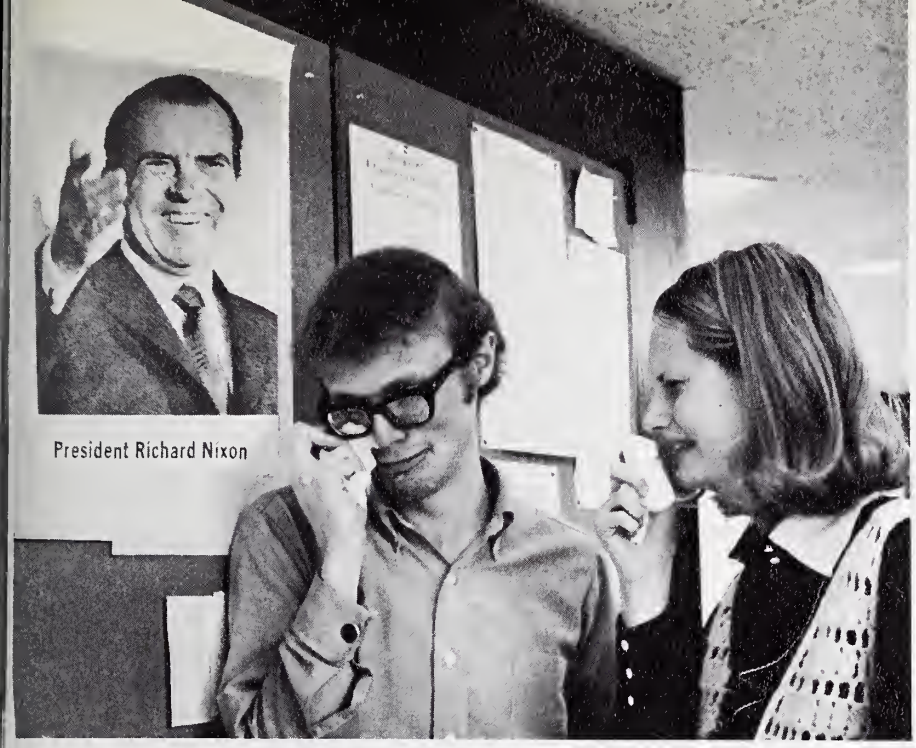

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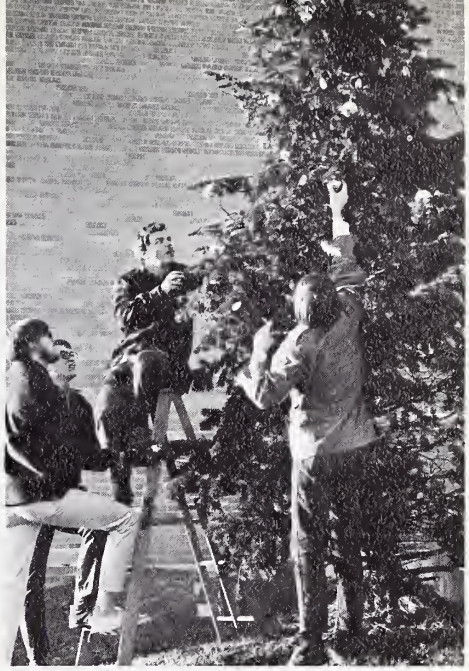

Circle K Club members trimming the first Christmas tree of the season.

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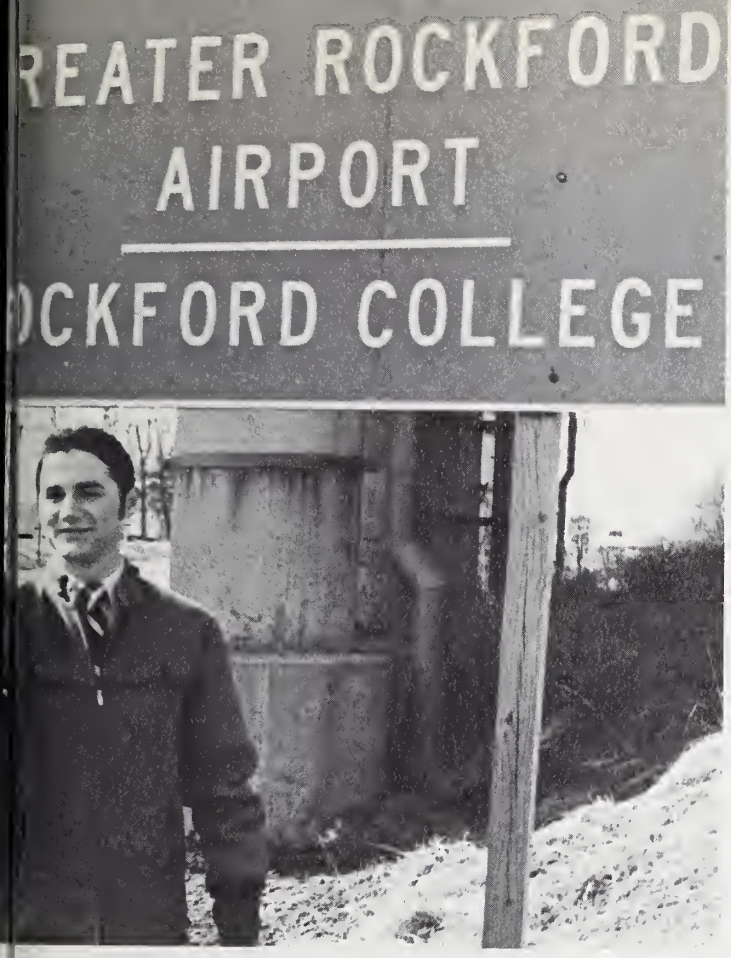

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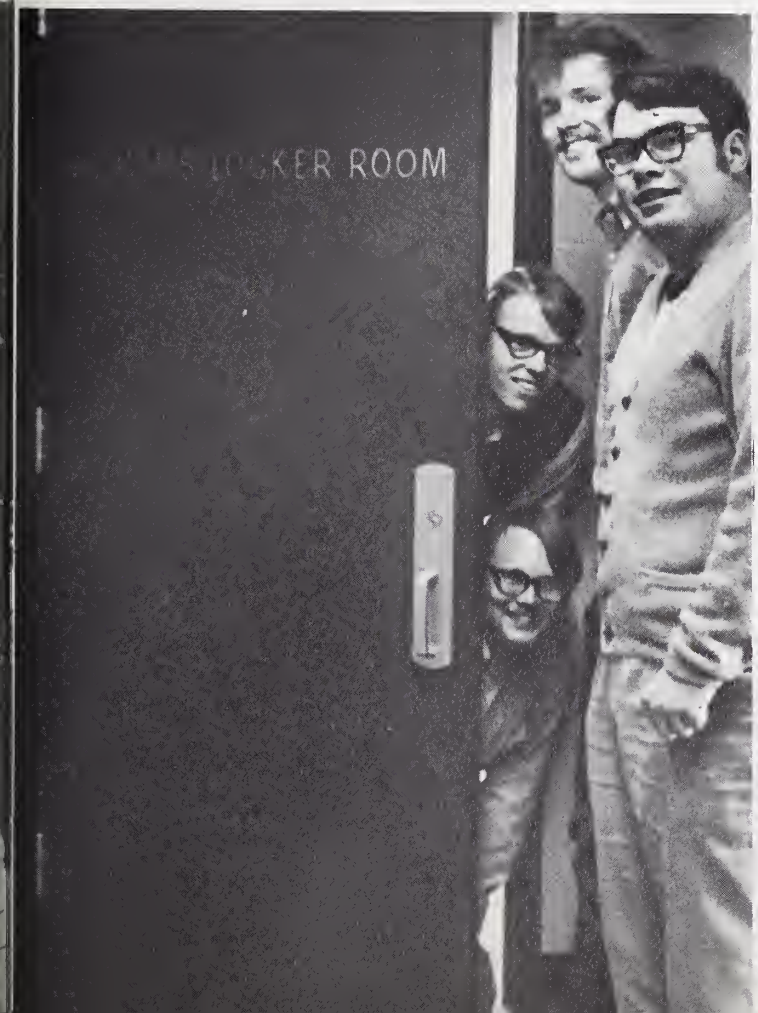

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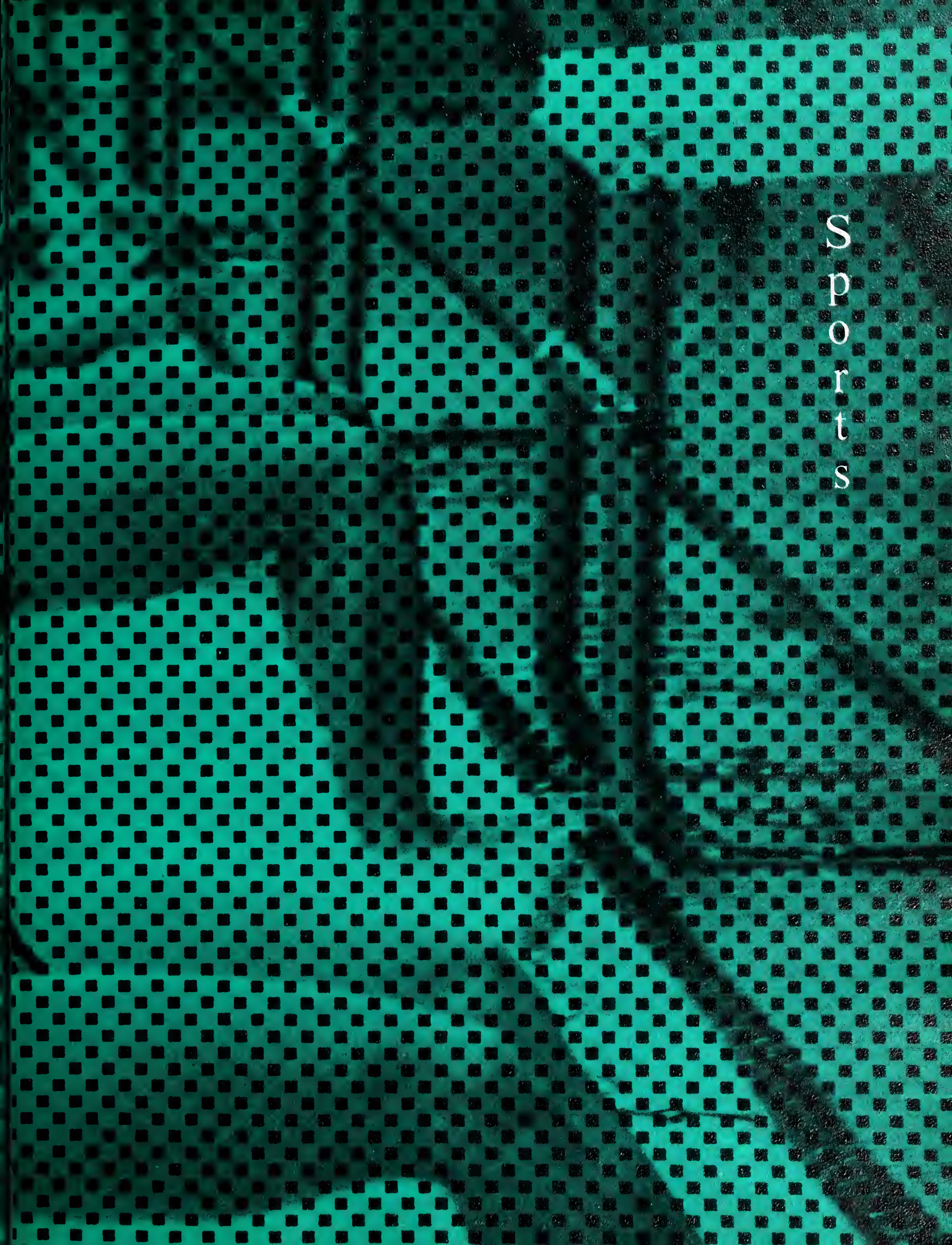
Regents Capture NIIC Crown


Sports

Pitchmen Nab 6-4 Record; Defense Stressed

Despite the presence of only two returning lettermen, the 1969 Regent soccer team, under first year coach Hal Henderson, overcame early season inexperience and compiled a hard-fought 6-4 record to break the .500 barrier for the first time since 1965. With seven freshmen in the starting lineup, the Regents tied for first place in the Northern Illinois Intercollegiate Conference with Trinity with 3-1 records, allowing the fewest goals in conference play (6). RC nipped Aurora 2-1 on the final day of the season to assure themselves of the co-championship. Overall, the Purple and White gave up but 16 goals all season, establishing a new RC defensive mark.

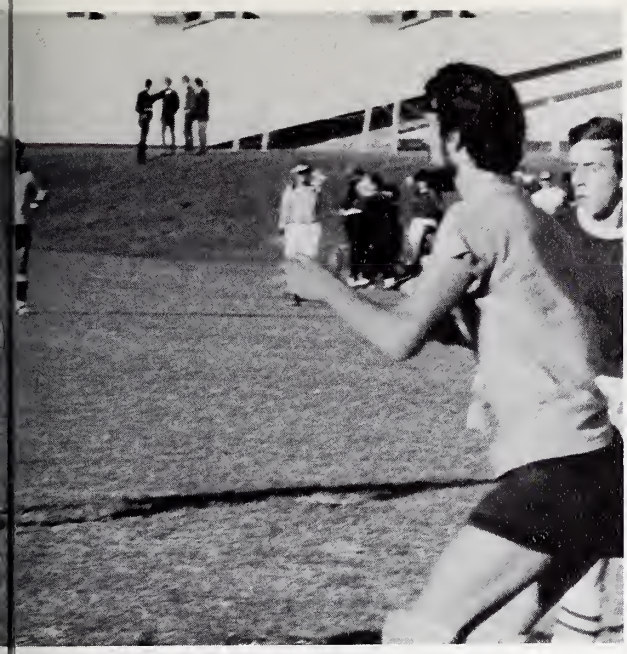
Four Regents were selected to the NIIC All-Conference soccer team. Freshman left halfback John Goddard, who was RC's MVP, and senior center halfback John Lindquist were named to the First Team as Defensive Players, while freshman goalie Randy Cook and sophomore co-captain right wing John Irey were Honorable Mention choices. Goddard and Lindquist capped off their fine year-long performances by being named to the First Team NAIA District #20 Soccer Team as Defensive Players, finishing 1-2 in the balloting. Irey led the squad in overall scoring with four goals and five assists, while freshman Tom Ryan paced the club with six goals. Senior co-captain Russ Ellsworth played steady soccer at center halfback, while freshman Chris Handwork shifted well between halfback and the forward line.

Highlights of the season were a four-game winning streak at mid-season, the 3-2 Homecoming victory over Beloit, and a 2-1 triumph over Trinity.

Lineman Chris Handwork blasts a goalward shot against Shimer.

All-District and All-Conference Defensive Player John Goddard shows his MVP form with a picture-perfect sliding tackle at his halfback position.

Lanky center fullback John Lindquist earned First Team Defense positions on the All-District and All-Conference squads with such head-work.



Left fullback Steve Homewood uses his head against Beloit in Homecoming game.

NIIC Honorable Mention, right wing and co-captain John Irey used his speed and dribbling ability to lead RC's scoring.

Youthful Team Shares

1969 Results
(6-4)

Platteville	1	Rockford	0
Lake Forest	3	Rockford	1
Rockford	2	Greenville	1
Rockford	2	Shimer	0
Rockford	3	Beloit	2
*Rockford	2	Judson	1
*George Williams	3	Rockford	1
Western Illinois	4	Rockford	1
*Rockford	2	Trinity	1
*Rockford	2	Aurora	1

*Denotes NIIC Games

BACK: Coach Hal Henderson, Co-Capt. Russ Ellsworth, Bo Ham-
Epelbaum, John Goddard, Steve Homewood, John Lindquist, MID-
work, Tom Ryan, Denny Harezlak, Jerry Glomb, Jim Searle, Dave
Gene McLain, Marty Wessels, Randy Cook, Lynn Farber.

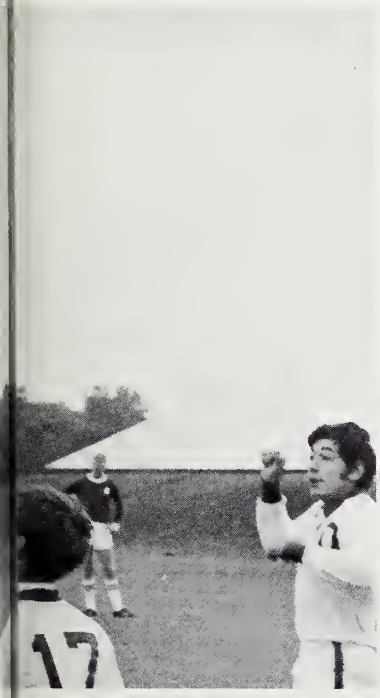
Co-Captain, center-halfback Russ Ellsworth clears the defensive zone against Western Illinois.

Top goal-getter Tom Ryan deflects a wing-cross towards enemy nets.

NIIC Crown

marberg, Gil Pinney, Craig Morrill, Mike
DLE: Co-Capt. John Irey, Chris Hand-
Ecker, Ken Flack. FRONT: Don Michaels,

Left wing Jerry Glomb beats his defensive man to the ball.



Regent Runners

Season-long improvement and sparkling individual performances were the keys to success as the 1969 Regent harriers produced an outstanding 12-2 dual meet record, the best in the sport's 12-year history, and tied for second place with Concordia Teachers in the overall NIIC standings. RC finished with a 4-1 mark in NIIC dual meets and was third in the conference meet.

Pacing coach Dick Bromley's harriers were sophomore John Kermiet and junior Stan Greenfield. Kermiet chalked up eight first place finishes in 14 dual meets and won fourth place individual honors in the Northeastern Ill. Invitational, the Rockford College Invitational, and the NIIC Championships. Kermiet, the Regents' MVP, set the four-mile Rockford College course record for an RC runner with a 22:05 effort, and was selected to the NIIC All-Conference team. Captain Greenfield was a steady second man for the Regents, and became only the second runner in RC history to break 23:00 on the home course.

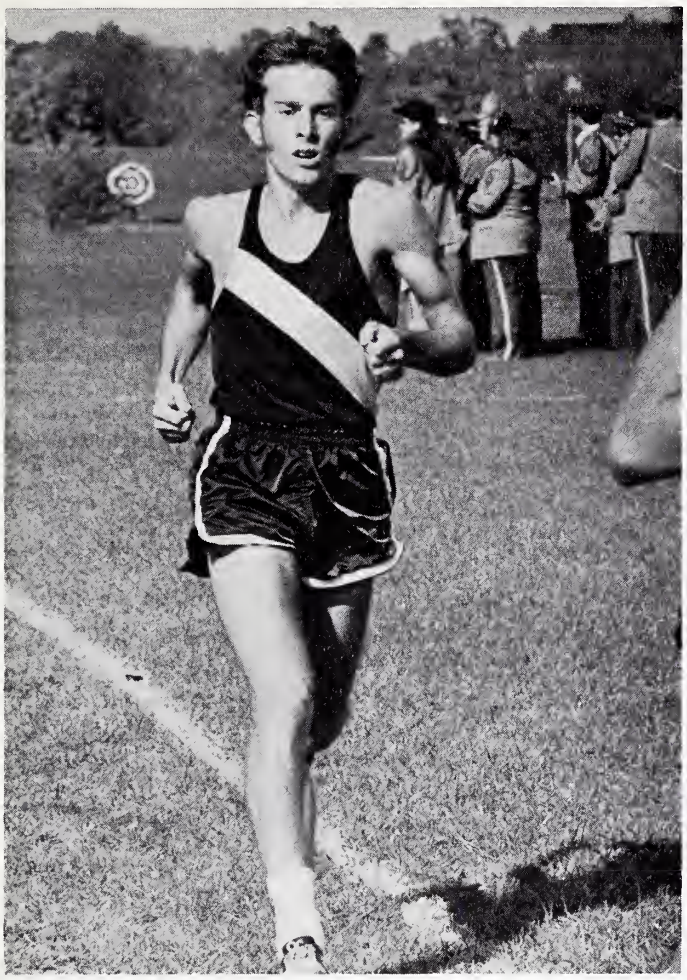
Junior captain-elect Ernie Troutman, sophomore Don Patrick, and freshmen Dan Dittman and Don Young ran in a tight pack behind RC's 2-2 punch to give the Purple and White outstanding depth, while junior Jeff Raloff scored important displacements from his seventh position.

Heading the list of notable achievements was Rockford's first place finish in the seven-team Northeastern Ill. St. Invitational and dual meet wins over Concordia Teachers and Trinity after a five year drought against these NIIC foes.

Regent harrier Jeff Raloff battles the course, the competition, and the clock in RC home meet.

BACK: Jon Kermiet, Don Patrick, Don Young, Jeff Raloff, Dan Dittman.
FRONT: Capt. Stan Greenfield, Coach Dick Bromley, Ernie Troutman.

Post 12-2 Mark; Best Ever!



The only two Regents to ever break the 23:00 barrier on the four-mile RC course: MVP Jon Kermiet (left) and Captain Stan Greenfield (right).

1969 Results (12-2)

Rockford	26	Elmhurst	29
Rockford	24	Chicago St.	34
U. of Dubuque	21	Rockford	34
*Rockford	23	Concordia	32
*Rockford	18	Trinity	39
*Rockford	17	Aurora	44
Rockford	28	I.I.T.	29
Rockford	18	Knox	40
Rockford	18	Northeast Ill.	40

*Denotes NIIC Meets

*St. Procopius	25	Rockford	31
*Rockford	22	Judson	37
Rockford	25	Chicago St.	33
Rockford	25	I.I.T.	33
Rockford	15	Northeastern Ill.	45

First in Northeastern Ill. St. Invit. (7 teams)
Fourth in Rockford College Invit. (11 teams)
Seventh in NAIA District #20 Meet (12 teams)
Third in NIIC Conference Meet (6 teams)

Powerful Regents Post

Paced by the scoring of guard Stan Greenfield and center Ray Eissens and the rebounding of forward John Lindquist, Rockford College recorded its finest season with a 17-7 ledger. The regents won their last five NIIC games to win the conference with a 9-3 mark, including a pennant-clinching 93-83 triumph over St. Procopius before a record 1021 fans in Seaver Gym on Senior Appreciation Night. Greenfield led District #20 in scoring and finished 15th in the nation with a 28.6 mark. Eissens popped in 20.5 points a game and led the District in field goal pct. with 56.4% while Capt. Lindquist hauled down 15.5 rebounds per game to pace the District. Forward Tom Clinton and guard Pete Bilgo rounded out coach Chuck DeWild's starting lineup, with reserves Bob Cuppini, Jack Cook, and Steve Homewood providing excellent back-up power. Rockford racked up an 11-1 record in Seaver Gym, including impressive wins over Aurora and Wayne State, and won big road games at Judson and Greenville. Rated third in District #20, the Regents lost a tough 91-83 decision at Quincy in the playoffs.

The Regents garnered many post season honors. Greenfield and Lindquist were chosen the squad's MVPs. Greenfield made First Team on the All-Star squads of District #20, Illinois Private Colleges, and of the NIIC, of which he was chosen as the conference's MVP. Stan became RC's first All-American by being named Honorable Mention to the Associated Press and NAIA listings. Eissens and Lindquist both made Honorable Mention in District #20, and Eissens made First Team of the NIIC.

Jack Cook battles for jump ball against Milton.

BACK: Steve Homewood, Ray Eissens, Tom Clinton, Capt. John Lindquist, Paul Kwak. MIDDLE: Coach Chuck DeWild, Don Patrick, Bob Cuppini, Jack Cook. FRONT: Kim Kilbourn, Stan Greenfield, Pete Bilgo.

17-7 Record; Win NIIC Title

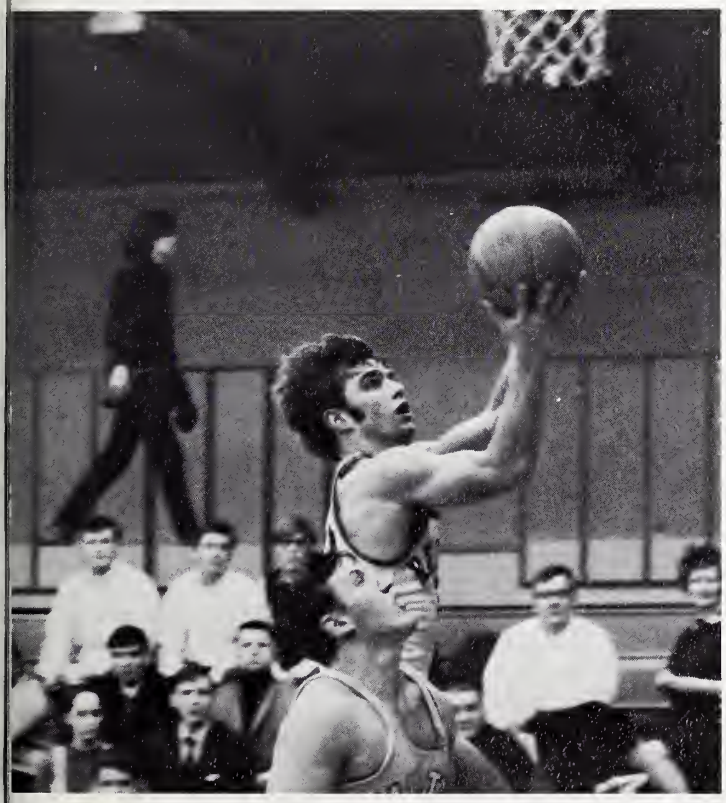
Rockford	70	Elmhurst	67
*Rockford	96	Aurora	89
Rockford	87	Ill. Inst. of Tech.	78
Rockford	89	Milton	69
Augustana	101	Rockford	80
*Concordia	92	Rockford	79
Rockford	86	Lake Forest	76
*Rockford	81	Trinity	74
*Rockford	78	Judson	74
*St. Procopius	95	Rockford	87
Lea	89	Rockford	76
Rockford	87	Milton	78
*Rockford	98	George Williams	95
Rockford	72	Wayne State	70
*Aurora	95	Rockford	94
*Rockford	92	Trinity	82
Rockford	90	Lake Forest	88
Rockford	106	Greenville	85
Blackburn	111	Rockford	69
*Rockford	68	Judson	53
*Rockford (OVT)	88	Concordia	83
*Rockford	112	George Williams	92
*Rockford	93	St. Procopius	83
Quincy	91	Rockford	83

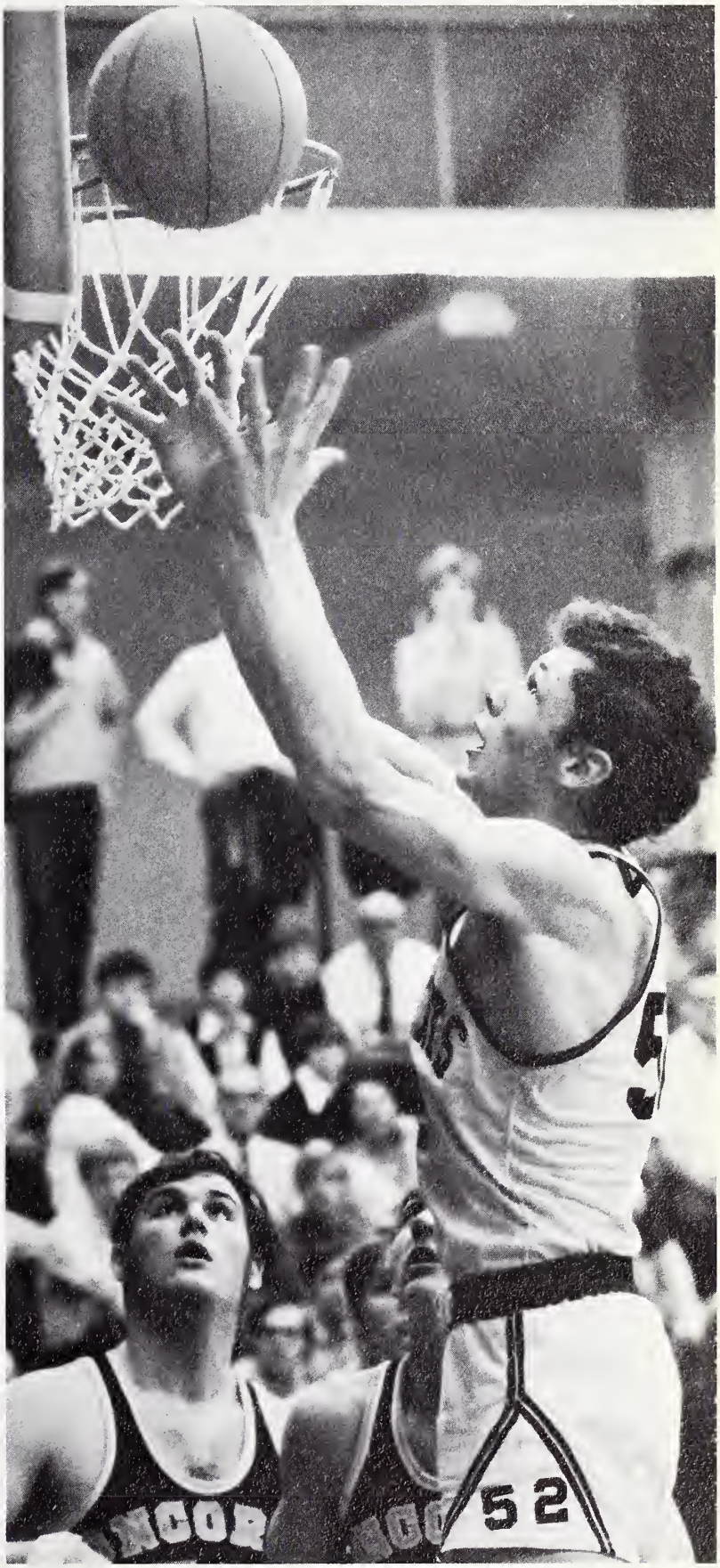
First Place in NIIC
Rated third in NAIA District #20
Runner-up in Rockford College Holiday Tourney

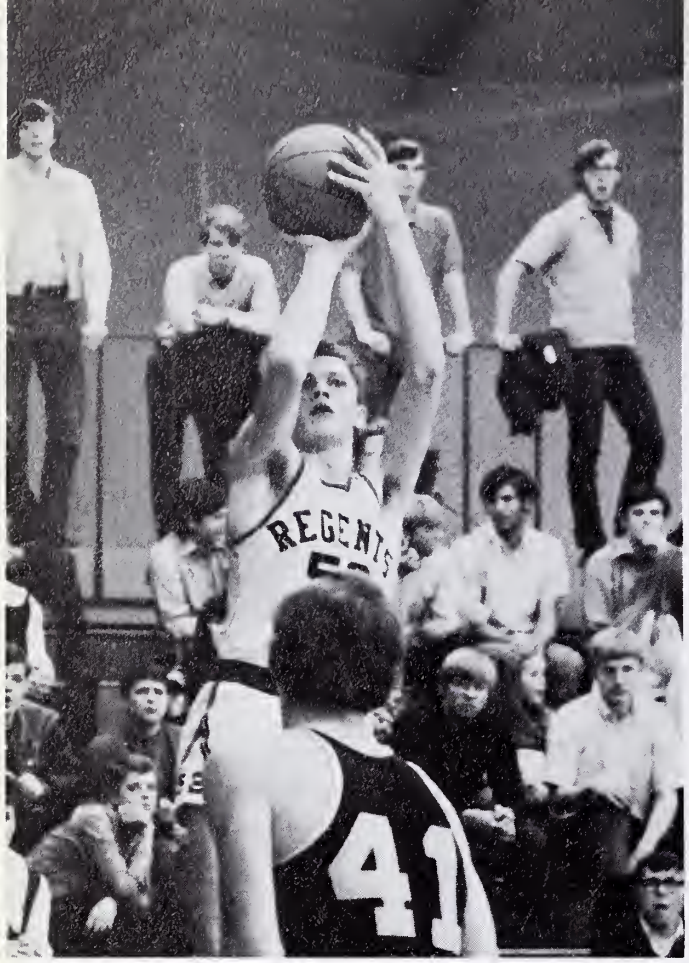
* Denotes NIIC games

Senior forward John Lindquist averaged 15.5 rebounds to lead the District, and totalled 1,316 for a Regent career record.

Guard Pete Bilgo beats Milton opponent for a fast-break lay-up.







Captain and co-MVP John Lindquist fires a base-line jumper against Concordia. John notched 1085 points in his RC career.

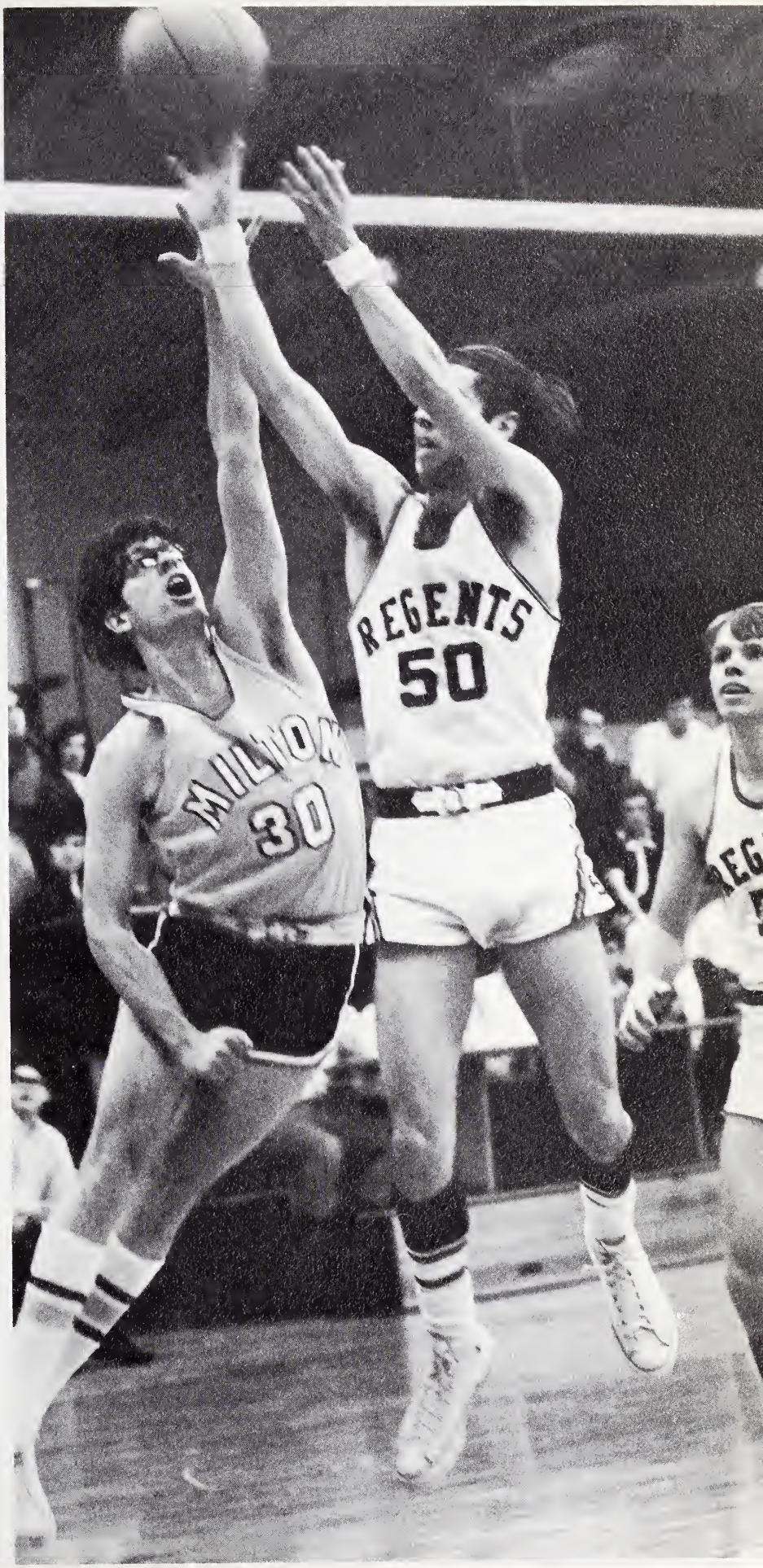
Guard Bob Cuppini lofts a picture-perfect jumper in victory over Rock Valley.

Junior Stan Greenfield paced the team with a 28.6 average and has made many of his 1830 career points by driving the lane.

Aggressive Regents Stan Greenfield (50) and Tom Clinton (53) battle for loose ball.

Center Ray Eissens, flipping in offense rebound, shot over 50% from the field for a career that totalled 1723 points and 1072 rebounds.

Co-MVP Stan Greenfield displays his quickness against Milton defender that earned him All-American Honorable Mention status.



Illinois Private College diving champion Gary Geiger (left) displays his well-polished form, while long distance star Dave Tanaglia (right) practices his racing start.

Record-breaking Finmen Splash

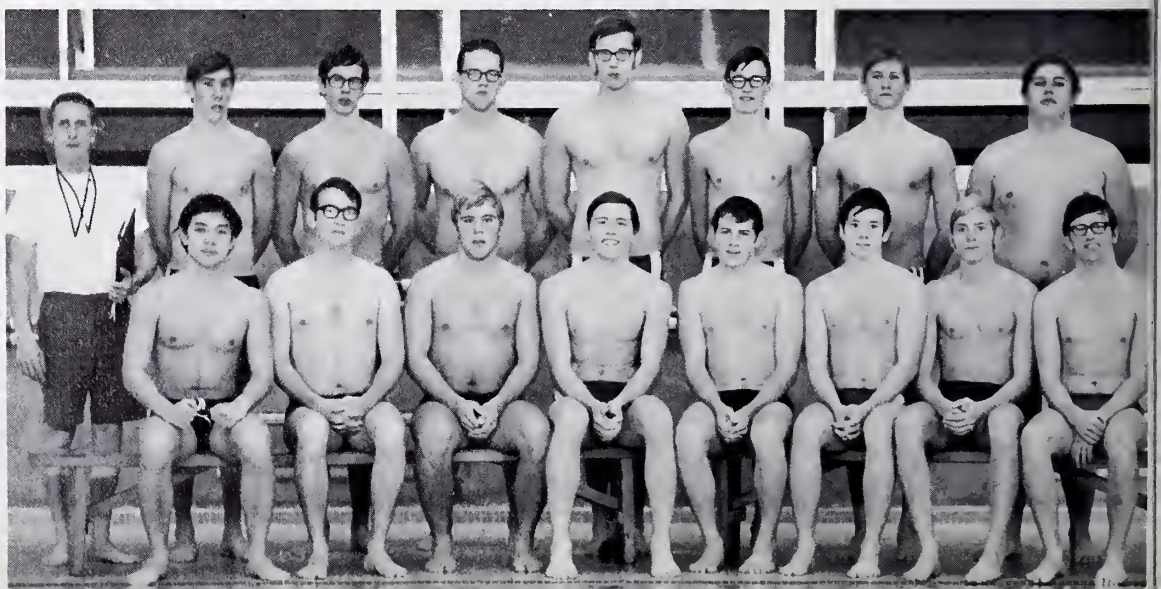
The Regent finmen, comprised exclusively of underclassmen, rolled up impressive statistics: 84 new dual meet records, 15 new pool records, 13 new RC marks; winning 119 of 168 dual meet races and outscoring their opponents 946-494. Freshmen Dave Tanaglia (all events) and Steve Kelley (sprints) led the assault on the record books by combining for 66 individual wins in 73 attempts and a total of 83 new records. Captain Rick Johnston paced RC's backstrokers while breaststroker Rick Collins won 19 of his 28 races. All-District divers Gary Geiger and Greg Cambridge were the class of most of their competition. Sprinters Mark Mulconrey and Greg Morrow provided excellent depth along with long-distance man Gil Pinney, breaststroker Chuck Pelletier, and butterflyer Brad Pickering.

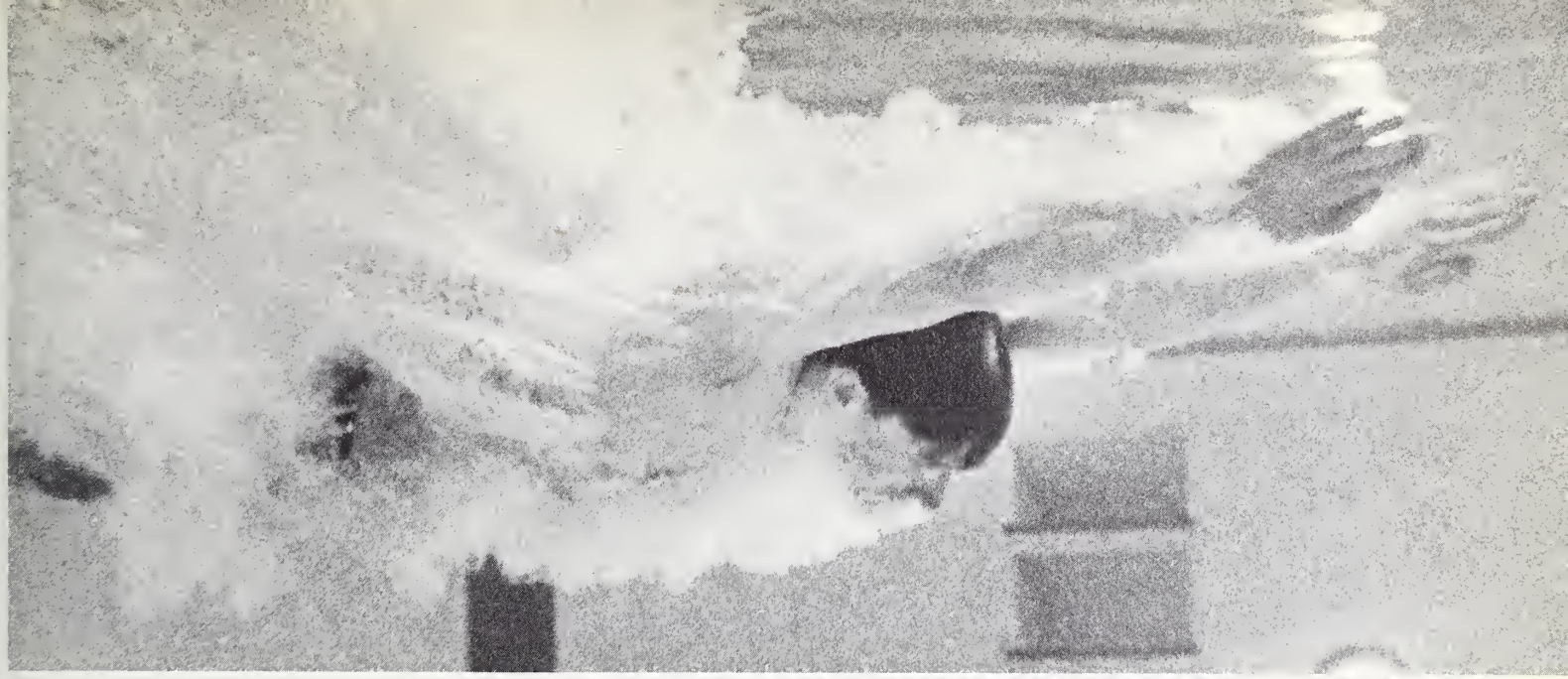
1970

Rockford	89
Rockford	75
Rockford	81
Knox	58
Rockford	73
Rockford	71
Rockford	60
Rockford	75
Rockford	58
Rockford	63
Rockford	62
Rockford	76
Wheaton	57
Rockford	71

Second in Eighth Rockford Relays (9 teams)
Third in 21st Viking Olympics (5 teams)
Third in NAIA District #20 Meet (7 teams)
Fourth in Illinois Private College Meet (8 teams)

BACK: Coach Dick Bromley, Brad Pickering, Steve Kelley, Gene Gassman, John Sall, Mark Mulconrey, Dave Tanaglia, Terry Carter. FRONT: Ray Chien, Chuck Pelletier, Greg Morrow, Gil Pinney, Capt. Rick Johnston, Pat Shanahan, Gary Geiger, Dale Like.





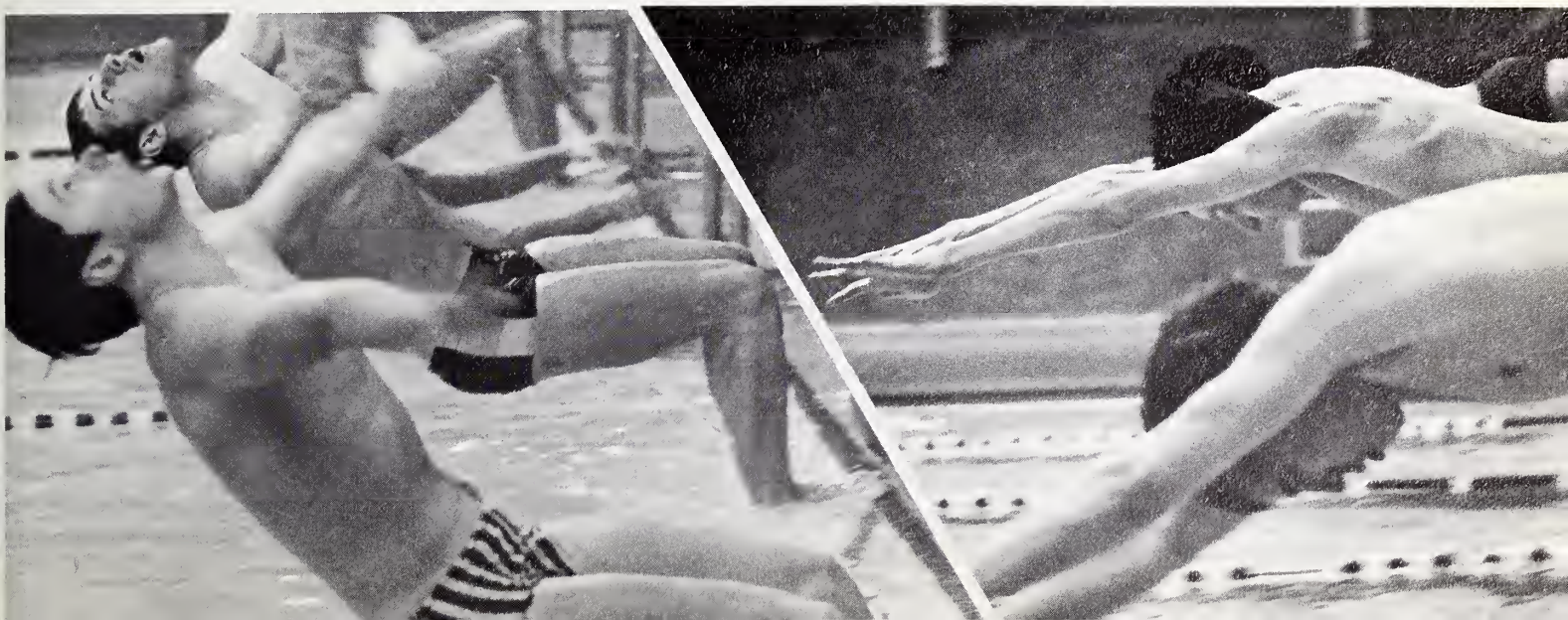
To 12-2 Mark

Results (12-2)

Iowa Wesleyan	13
Ill. Inst. of Tech.	24
Monmouth	22
Rockford	46
Coe	29
Lake Forest	32
George Williams	44
Ripon	29
North Central	45
Northeast. Ill. St.	40
Beloit	41
Ripon	28
Rockford	46
Northeast. Ill. St.	32

MVP winner Dave Tanaglia shows record-setting butterfly stroke.

Regent swimmers spring off blocks: At left, backstrokers Pat Shanahan (foreground) and Rick Johnston; At right, sprinters Steve Kelley (foreground) and Mark Mulconrey.



Back Row: Jean Smith, Linda Westerberg, Barb Smallman, Third Row: Vicki Titone Second Row: Mary Jo Gaub, Lark Sowers, Front Row: Captain Betsy Nash

Amidst the busy schedule of campus activities, this year's cheerleaders practiced many long hours and attended every basketball and soccer game to lend vocal support to our Regents. Whether it was shivering at a late October soccer game or leading frenzied chants in Seaver Gym, all of us are grateful for their enthusiasm and (in the immortal words of coach Gayle Strang) "our cheerleaders have really been putting out this year."

C-Jays Reign As IM Champs

Behind blocking of Sid Bauman, C-Jay quarterback Gary Aronson passes downfield.

Olson Hall's Brent Kirchhoff applies running tag.

1969-1970 IM Team Standing

	Team	*Points*
1.	Dorm C	871.5
2.	Town	667
3.	Olson Hall	521.5
4.	Faculty	472
5.	Nelson Hall	417.5
6.	Dorm B	222
7.	Dorm D	202.5
8.	Dorm A	0
9.	Caster Hall	0

Final 1969-1970 IM Team Champions

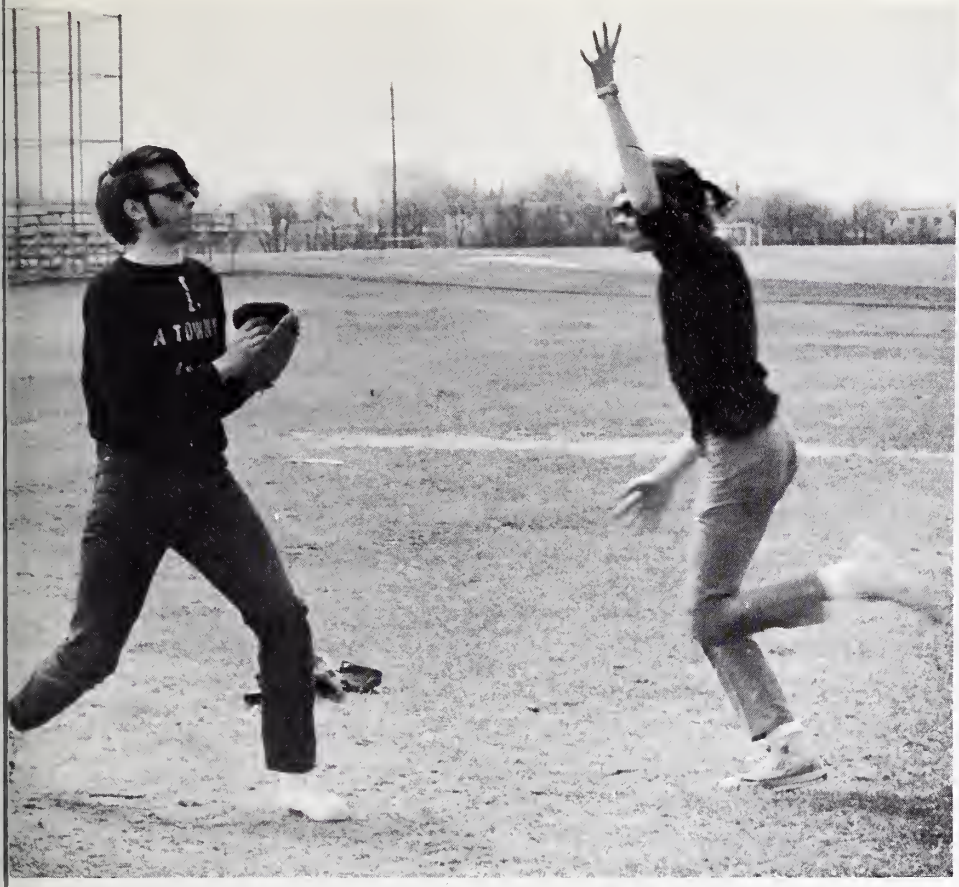
Touch Football	Olson Hall
Golf	Faculty
Archery	Dorm C
Tennis Doubles	Faculty
Cross-Country	Faculty
Bowling	Dorm C
Swimming	Dorm C
Badminton Doubles	Olson Hall
Free Throw	Olson Hall
Table Tennis Doubles	Town
Basketball	Faculty
Track and Field	Olson Hall
Softball	Faculty
Volleyball	Dorm D

IM Champs Dorm C enjoy nature's nectar.

WRA sponsored intercollegiate events, including girls field hockey and co-ed archery.

Dorm D's Pete Bilgo (with ball) breaks loose for a long gain with help from Vince Toscano.

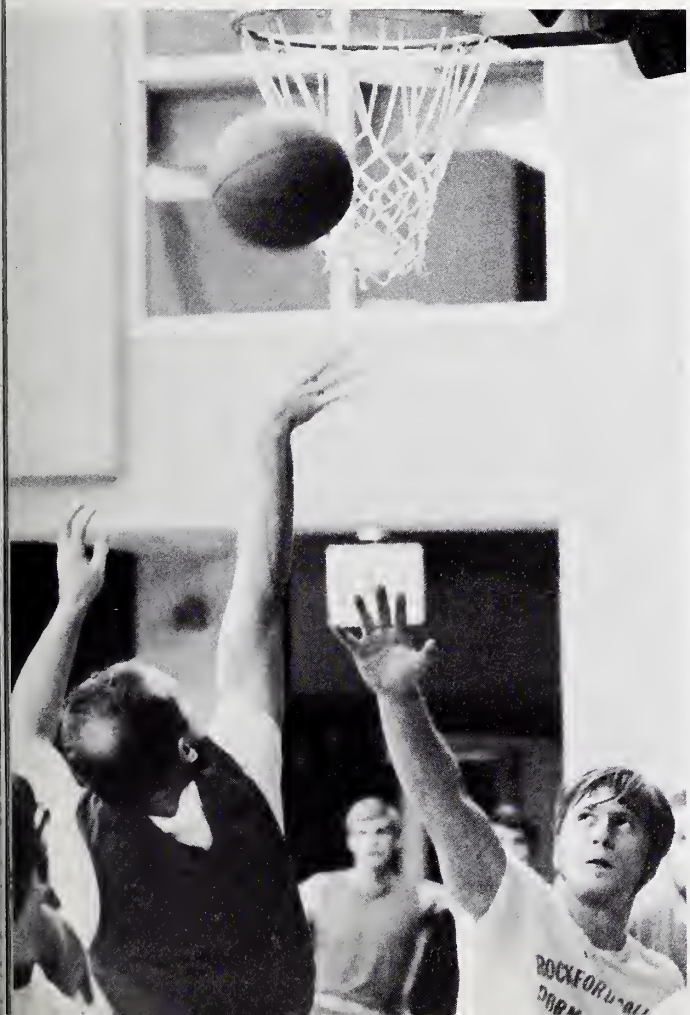
Veteran New York stick baller Don Michaels (above) executes a perfect whiff while Dorm B's Curt Knapp (below) spikes in volleyball match under watchful eyes of Steve Homewood, Bob Cuppini, and Gene McLain.



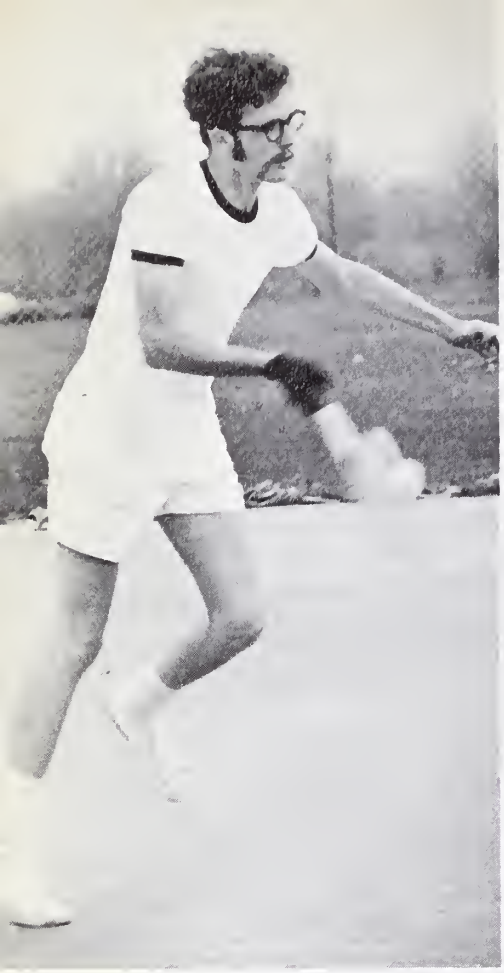
Townie Bob Hamm awaits throw while Nelson's Terry Walters flies into first.

Cunning Don Hennenfent spikes first baseman.

Despite rugged defense by Paul Poplawsky, Slater Food's Chuck Sarles scores.



Faculty puts squeeze on C-Jays.



Captain Ernie Troutman strokes a forehand and prepares to charge the net.

1970 Tennis Results (4-5)

We			They
Rockford	0	Lake Forest	9
Rockford	2	Rock Valley	7
*Rockford	5	Judson	4
Rockford	5	Judson	4
*Rockford	2	Aurora	7
*Rockford	6	Trinity	3
*Rockford	2	Concordia	7
*Rockford	6	George Williams	3
Rockford	3	Beloit	6

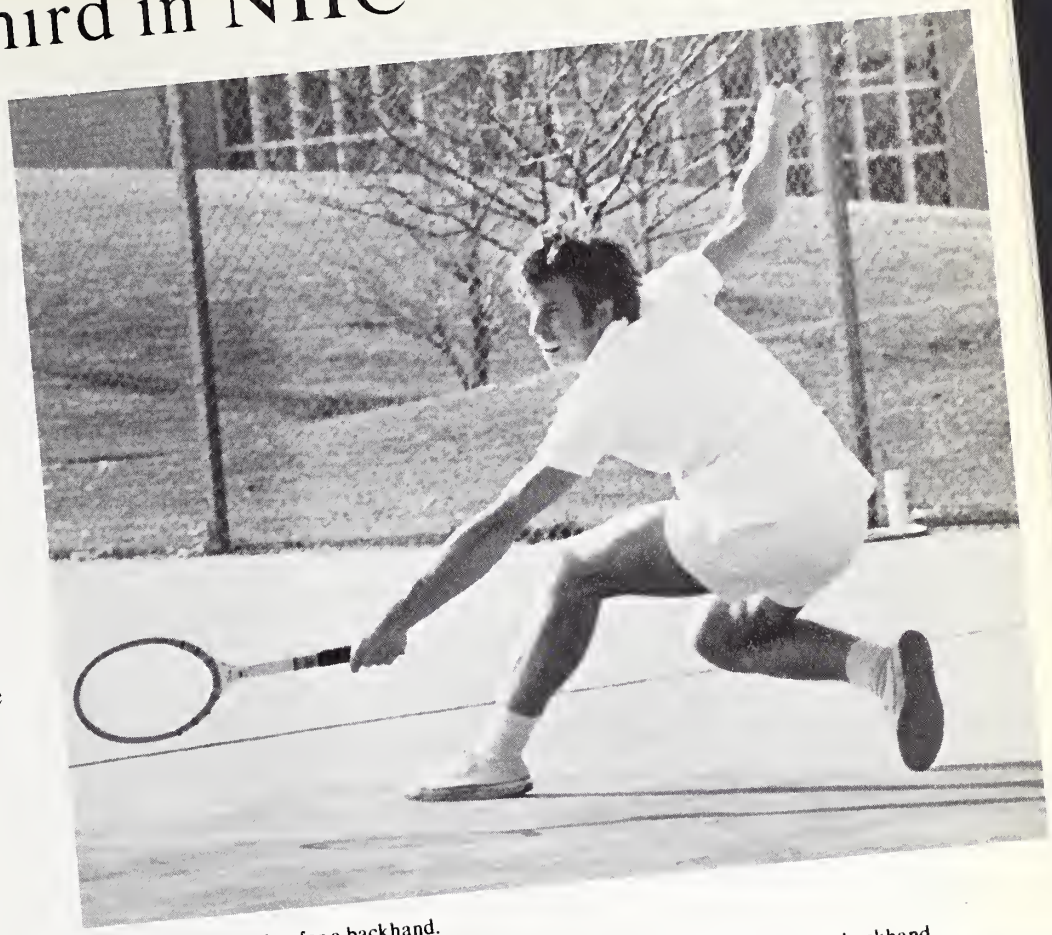
*NIIC matches
Third Place in NIIC

Tony Lambe serves while Bryan Baker awaits return net in first doubles match.

Netters Take Third in NIIC

Coach Al Wales' 1970 tennis team recovered from a poor start to finish with a 4-5 mark, including a 3-2 record in NIIC play. Captain Ernie Troutman played well at third singles, while MVP Bob Stenberg turned in steady performances at the number four position. Both Troutman and Stenberg lost in the finals of the NIIC tourney in their singles brackets, but they teamed to capture the second doubles crown. Fifth and sixth players Ray Byrd and Adrian Lambe lost in the finals of the third doubles competition.

Seniors Tony Lambe and Bryan Baker competed in number one and two positions with experienced play, while junior Kim Fishler performed creditably in the lower half on the lineup.



Tony Lambe stretches for a backhand.

Bob Stenberg serves . . .

. . . Ray Byrd hits forehand . . .

. . . and Kim Fishler strokes backhand.

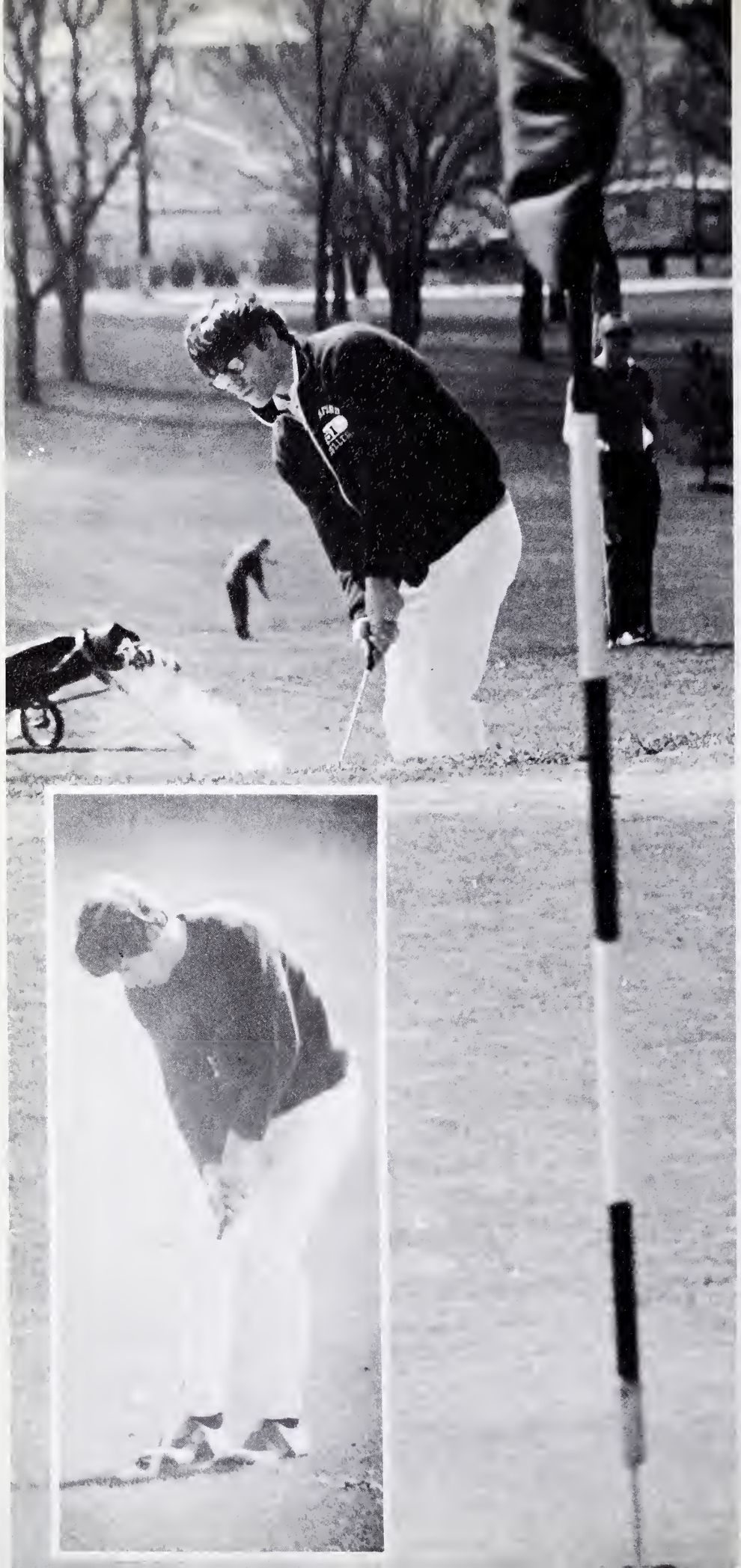
Golf, Track

Coach Chuck DeWild's 1970 golf team suffered through its second season without a victory, ending with a 0-6-1 record. MVP Dave Ecker and Gil Pinney shared the number one and two positions, usually shooting in the middle 80s. Other letter winners included Steve Homewood, Tom Clinton, Dave Dittman, and Dave Larson. In NIIC play, the Regents finished fifth with a 0-3-1 mark, tying George Williams.

1970 Golf Results (0-6-1)

WE			*THEY*
Rockford	1	Eureka	17
Rockford	1	Lake Forest	17
Rockford	1	Elmhurst	17
*Rockford	5.5	Aurora	12.5
*Rockford	3.5	St. Procopius	14.5
*Rockford	9	George Williams	9
*Rockford	8.5	Judson	9.5

*NIIC matches



Gil Pinney blasts out of a trap while MVP Dave Ecker punches an approach shot.

Teams Have Building Year

Terry Ramsey, Don Cross, Marty Wessels, John Birban, Jon Kermiet, Coach Henderson. Missing: Bob Walker, Rich Greene. John Birban (below) fires the discus, Marty Wessels (below left) polishes his javelin technique, and Jon Kermiet and Terry Ramsey (below right) practice their starts off the blocks.

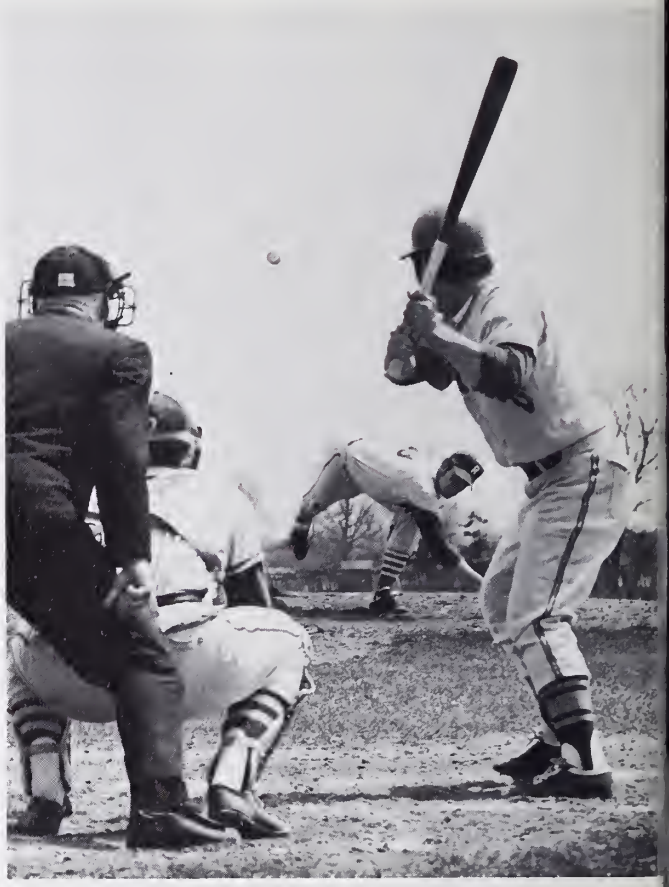
Fielding a track team for the first time in three years, Coach Hal Henderson's crew suffered from a lack of participants and facilities. MVP Jon Kermiet set new RC records in the three-mile run (15:23.7) and in the two mile run (10.11.5), while Bob Walker was clocked in :14.7 for the 120 yd. high hurdles for another record. Rich Greene and Terry Ramsey showed improvement in the middle distance events, while Don Cross and John Birban handled the weight events. Marty Wessels barely missed the RC mark in the discus. Placing fourth in the four quadrangular meets they competed in, the Regents just did not have the manpower in the NIIC meet, finishing seventh.

Regents Cruise to 13-3 Season

Clutch hitting and superb pitching were the keynotes to the most successful season in the history of Rockford College baseball. Coach Dick Bromley's 1970 squad ran off six and seven game winning streaks to post an outstanding 13-3 mark, including a historic doubleheader triumph over Milton. MVP's Jeff Strand and Jack Cook were the main cogs in the RC attack. Strand set new RC records for batting average (.403), hits (23), doubles (5), and RBI's (14), and he fielded .987 at his catching position. Cook posted a 7-1 record with a sparkling ERA of .82, with two shutouts, a no-hitter against Trinity, and a RC mark of 14 whiffs against George Williams. Overall, Cook allowed only 30 hits, 22 walks, and struck out 73 in 54 2/3 innings. Jack also compiled a .272 swatmark with three doubles and six RBI's.

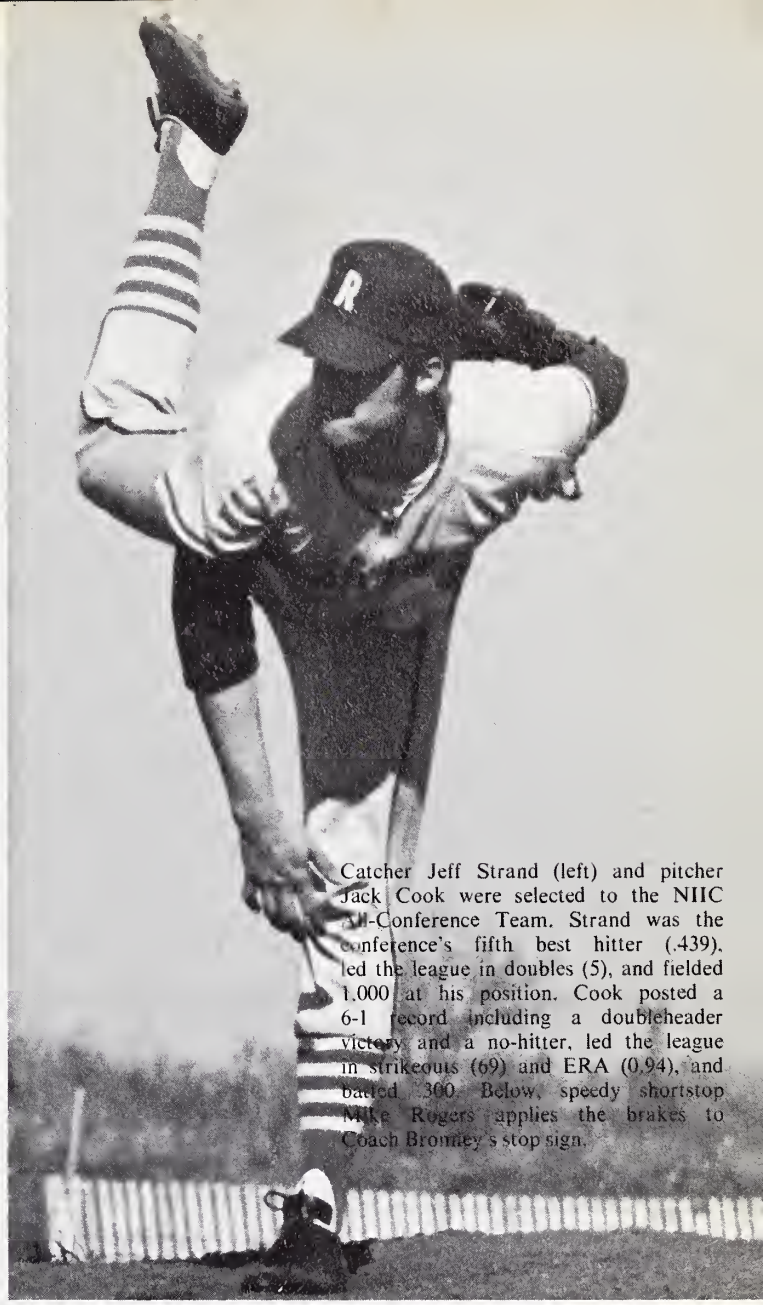
Defensively, the Regents had their most solid crew ever. The outfield of Mark Lit, co-captain Stan Greenfield, and Jerry Bliss (.322 batting ave.) played sound, if not spectacular, defense, while Strand's mittwork was the best in the NIIC. Third baseman Gary Aronson showed quick reflexes and a bullet arm, and he contributed 12 RBI's and 11 stolen bases. Co-captain Rick Benson played a steady second base and batted a strong .250. Shortstop Mike Rogers and first sacker Randy Cook rounded out the infield.

Two one-run defeats to St. Procopius cost the Regents a shot at the NIIC title, and RC finished in a second place tie with Aurora with a 9-3 record. For the season, the Regents outscored their opponents 95-51 and held a wide margin in stolen bases, 46-22. The mound staff, with Greenfield and Tom Kalata turning in good efforts, recorded 11 complete games, one strikeout per inning, and an ERA of 2.37.



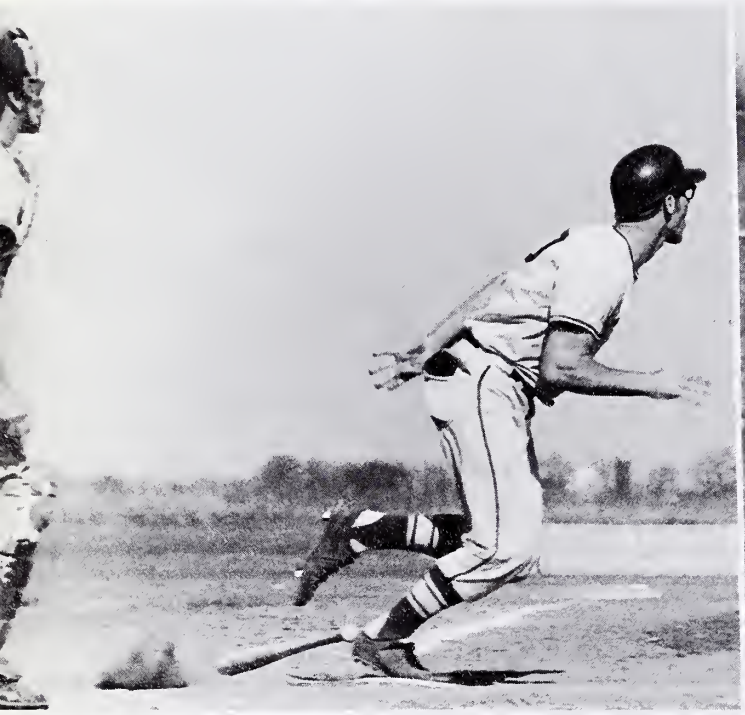
Jack Cook records one of his 14 strikeouts against George Williams.

Coach Carley, Jeff Strand, Bob March, Jim Peterson, Randy Cook, Tom Kalata, Mike Rogers, Jerry Bliss, Jack Cook, Coach Bromley, (Front) Dave Hodgdon, Mark Lit, co-capt. Rick Benson, co-capt. Stan Greenfield, Gary Aronson, Chuck Gregory.



Catcher Jeff Strand (left) and pitcher Jack Cook were selected to the NIIC All-Conference Team. Strand was the conference's fifth best hitter (.439), led the league in doubles (5), and fielded 1.000 at his position. Cook posted a 6-1 record including a doubleheader victory and a no-hitter, led the league in strikeouts (69) and ERA (0.94), and batted .300. Below, speedy shortstop Mike Rogers applies the brakes to Coach Bromley's stop sign.

Leading hitter Jeff Strand strokes a single to left field.



Gary Aronson singles to center field . . .

. . . and drives home Jerry Bliss.

1970 Baseball Results (13-3)

We			They
Rockford	2	Milton	0
Rockford	5	Milton	1
*Rockford	8	Concordia	5
*Rockford	2	Trinity	0
*Rockford	6	Trinity	1
*Rockford	5	Judson	4
*Rockford	1	St. Procopius	2
*Rockford	4	St. Procopius (10 inn.)	5

We			They
Rockford	11	Concordia	9
Rockford	11	Beloit (10 inn.)	7
*Rockford	12	George Williams	2
*Rockford	3	George Williams	2
*Rockford	7	Judson	4
Rockford	9	Beloit	1
*Rockford	5	Aurora	2
*Rockford	4	Aurora	14

*NIIC Games
Second place in NIIC

Rockford College's 1969-1970 MVP's: John Goddard, soccer; John Lindquist, basketball; Jack Cook, baseball; Jeff Strand, Baseball; (Front) Stan Greenfield, basketball, Jon Kermiet, track and cross-country; Dave Ecker, golf; Dave Tanaglia, swimming.

Over 160 athletes and fans attended the athletic banquet.

Athlete of the Year: Stan Greenfield.

Student-Athlete of the Year: Jon Kermiet.

Basketball MVP's John Lindquist and Stan Greenfield.

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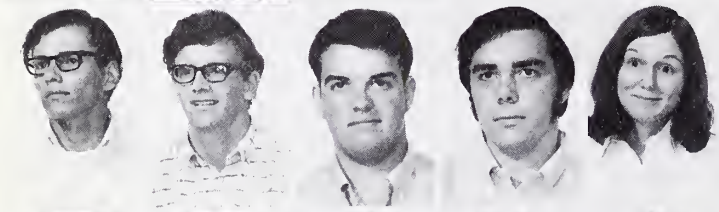

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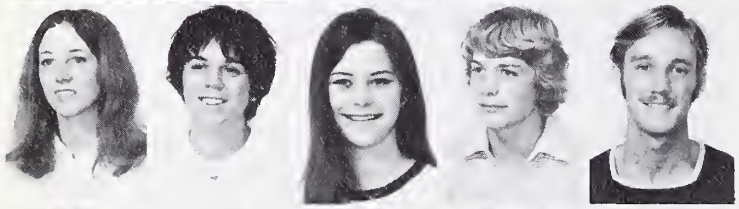

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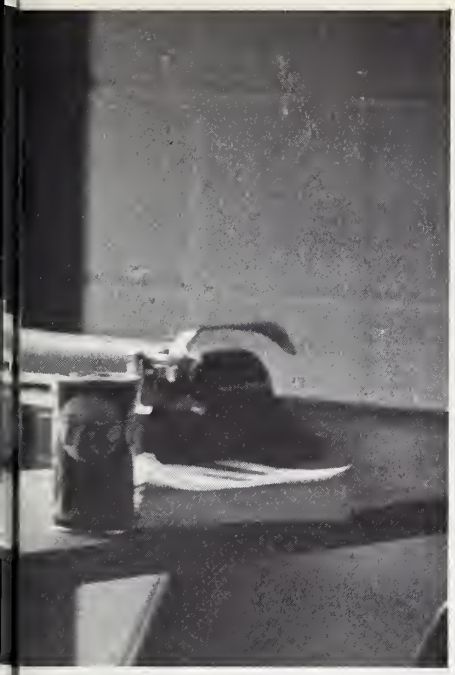

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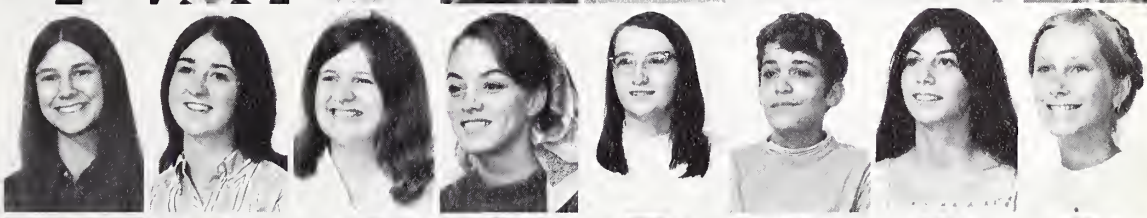

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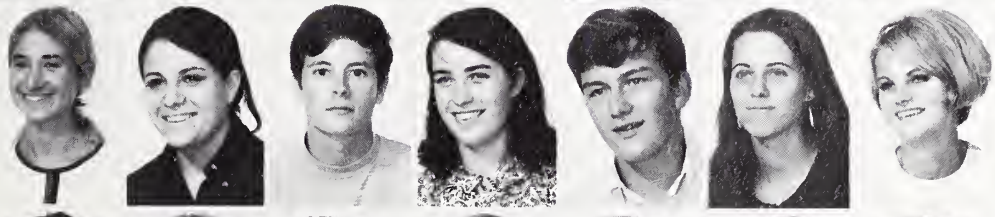

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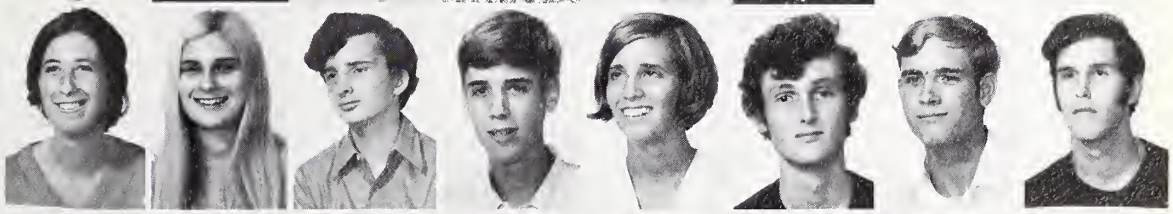

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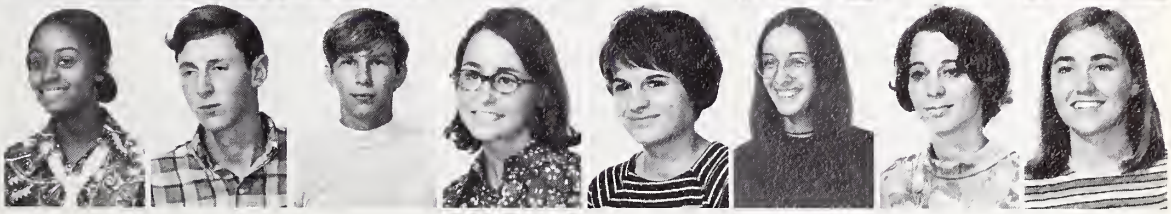

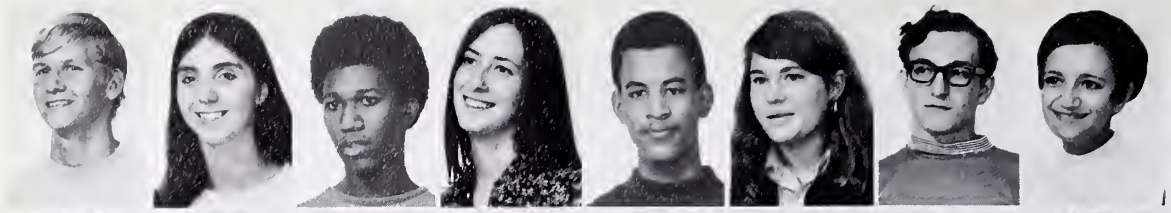

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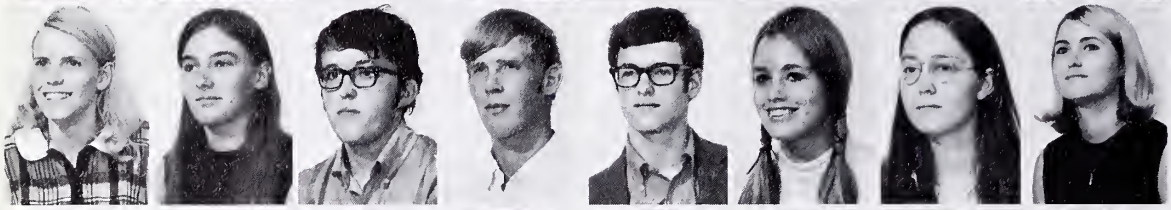

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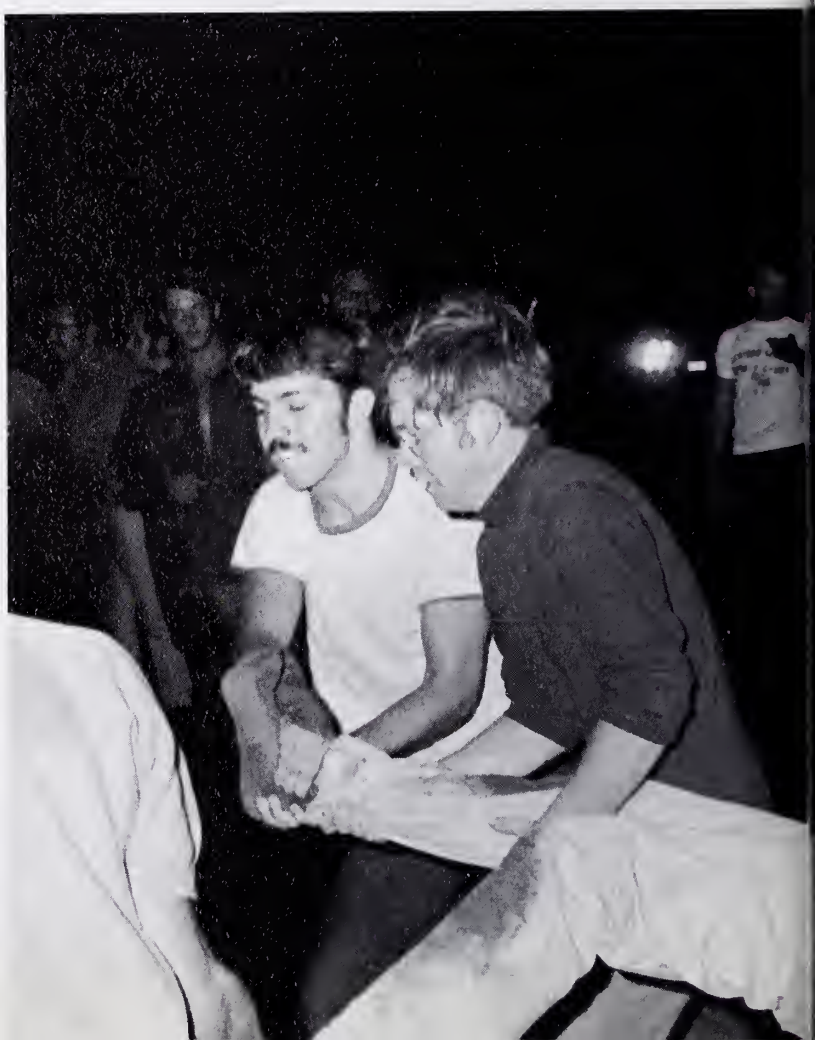

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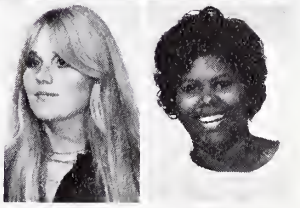

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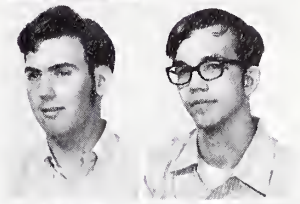

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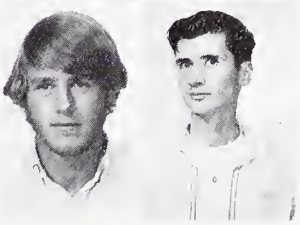

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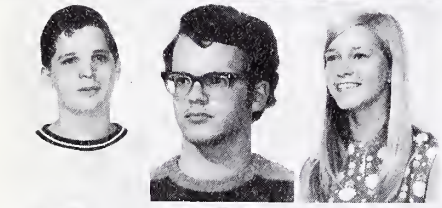

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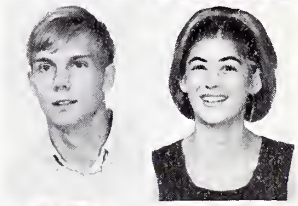

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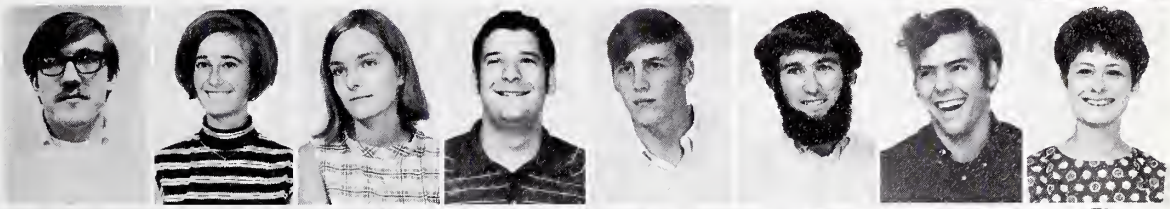

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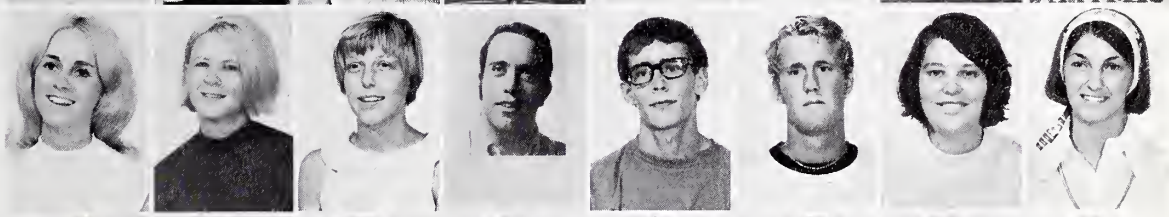

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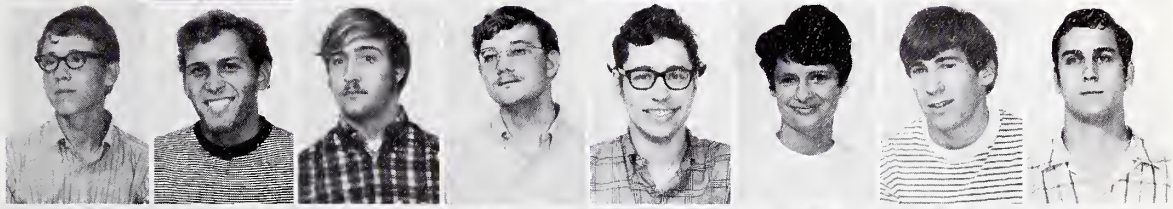

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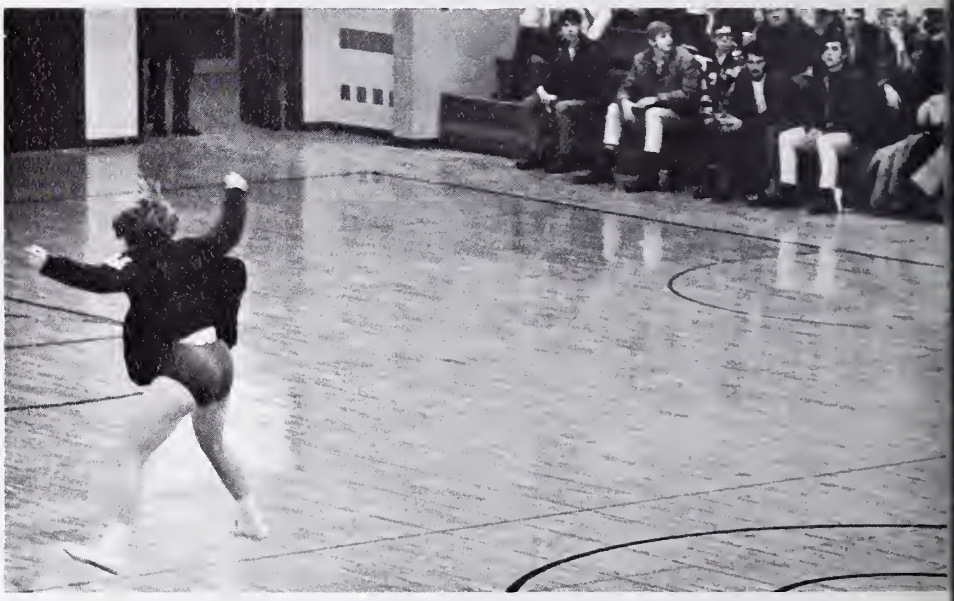

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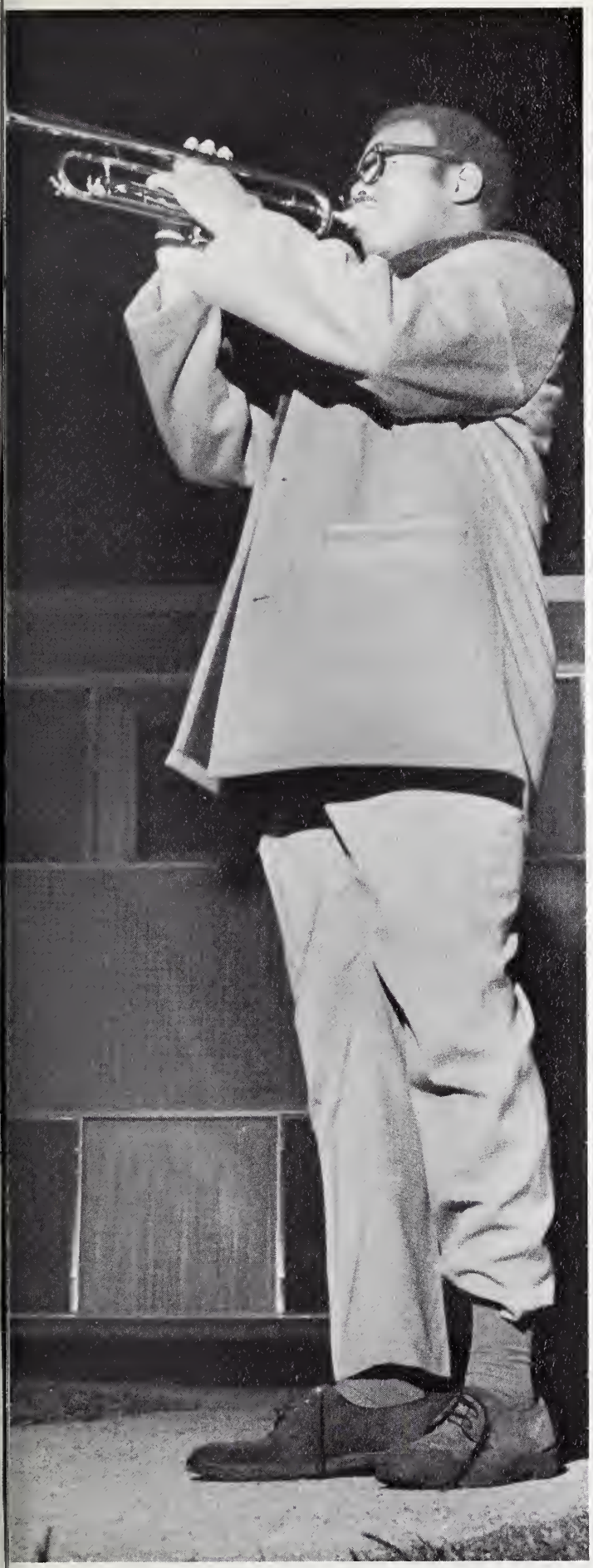

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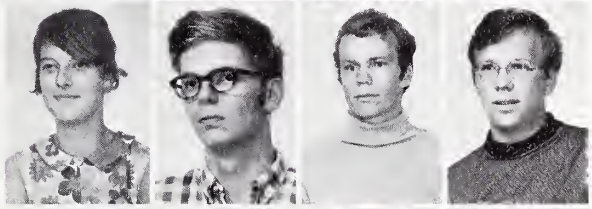

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For some it was an end—
For some a beginning—
For others just another event—
—The end of the year
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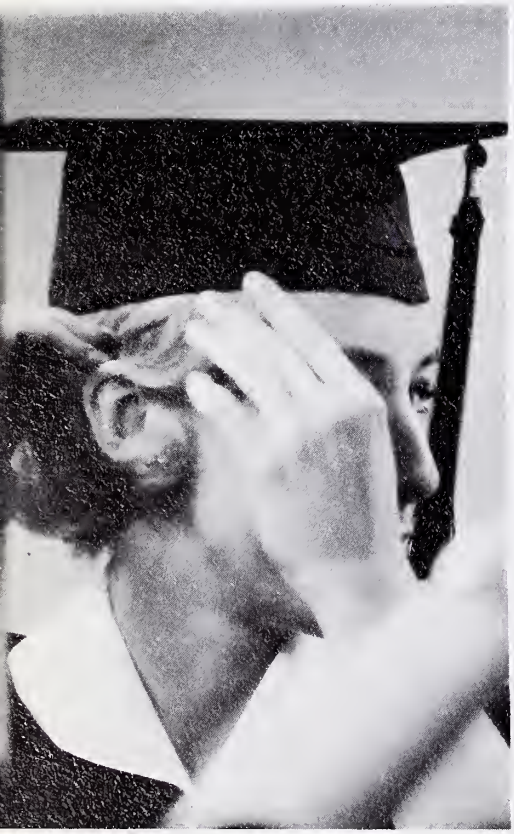

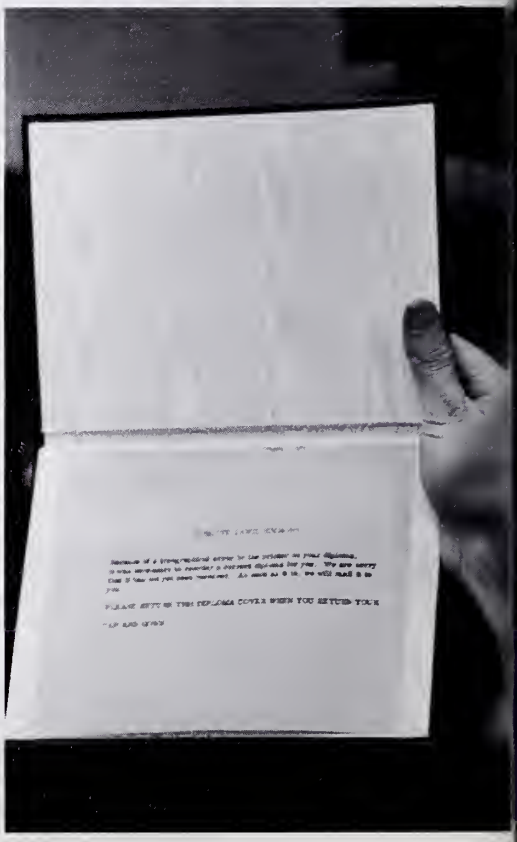

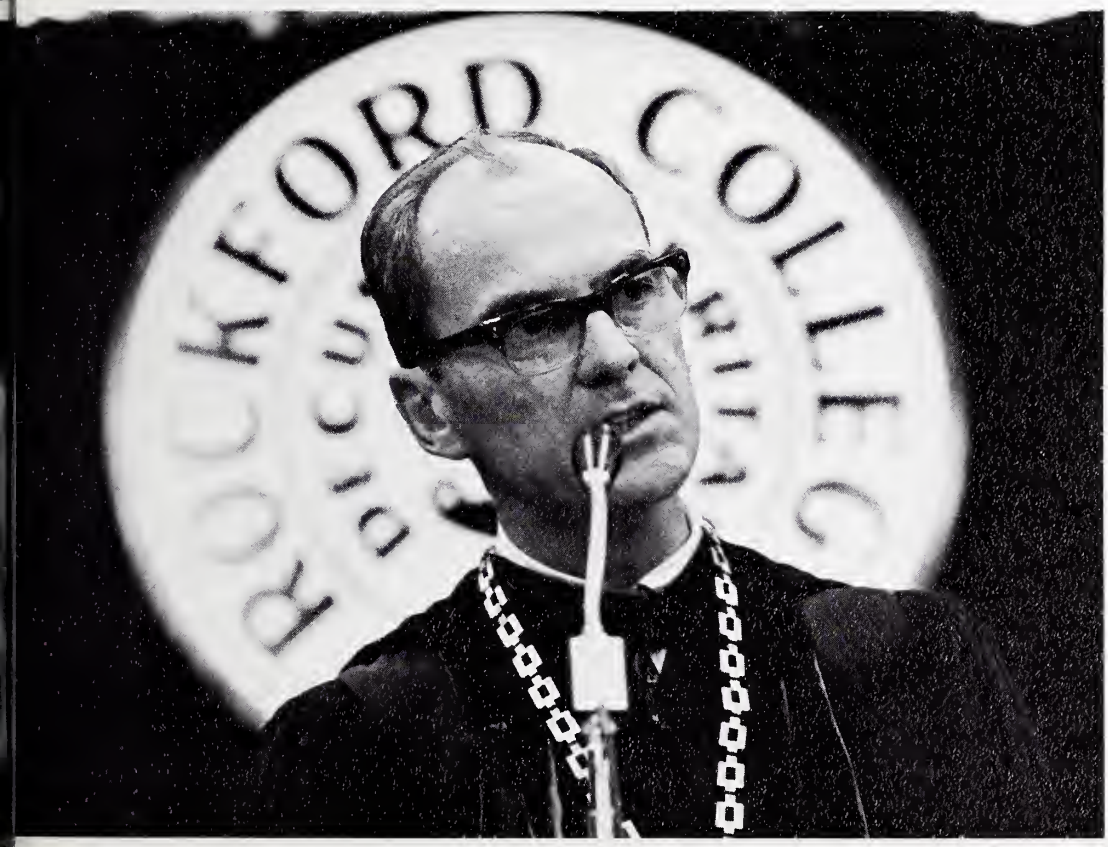
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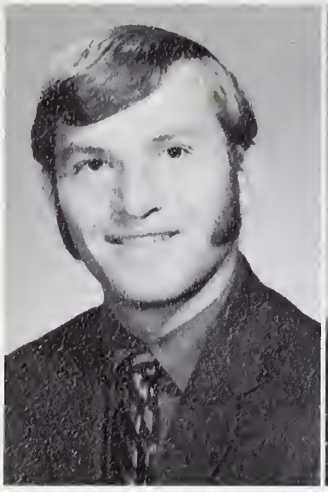

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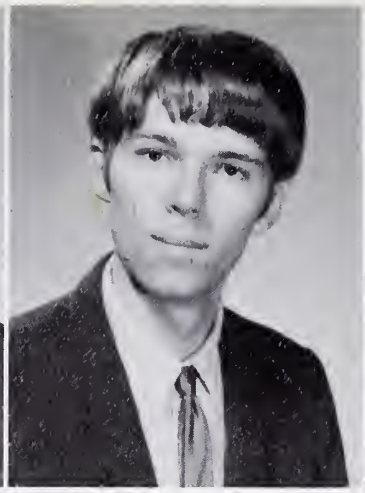

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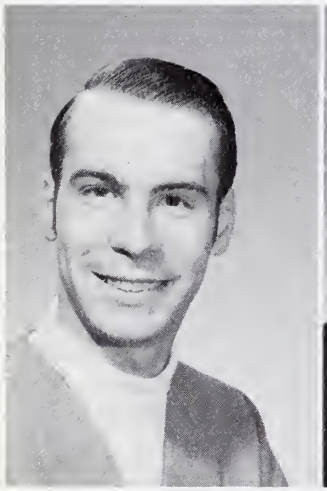

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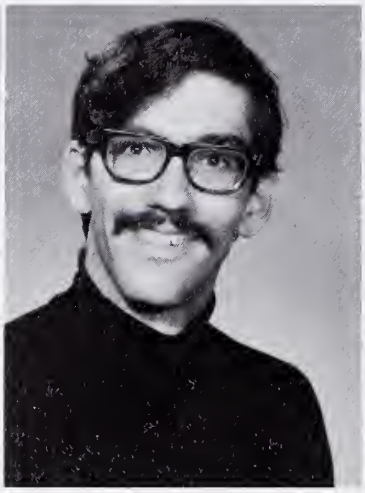

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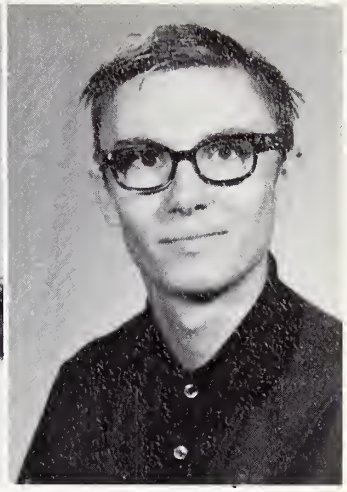

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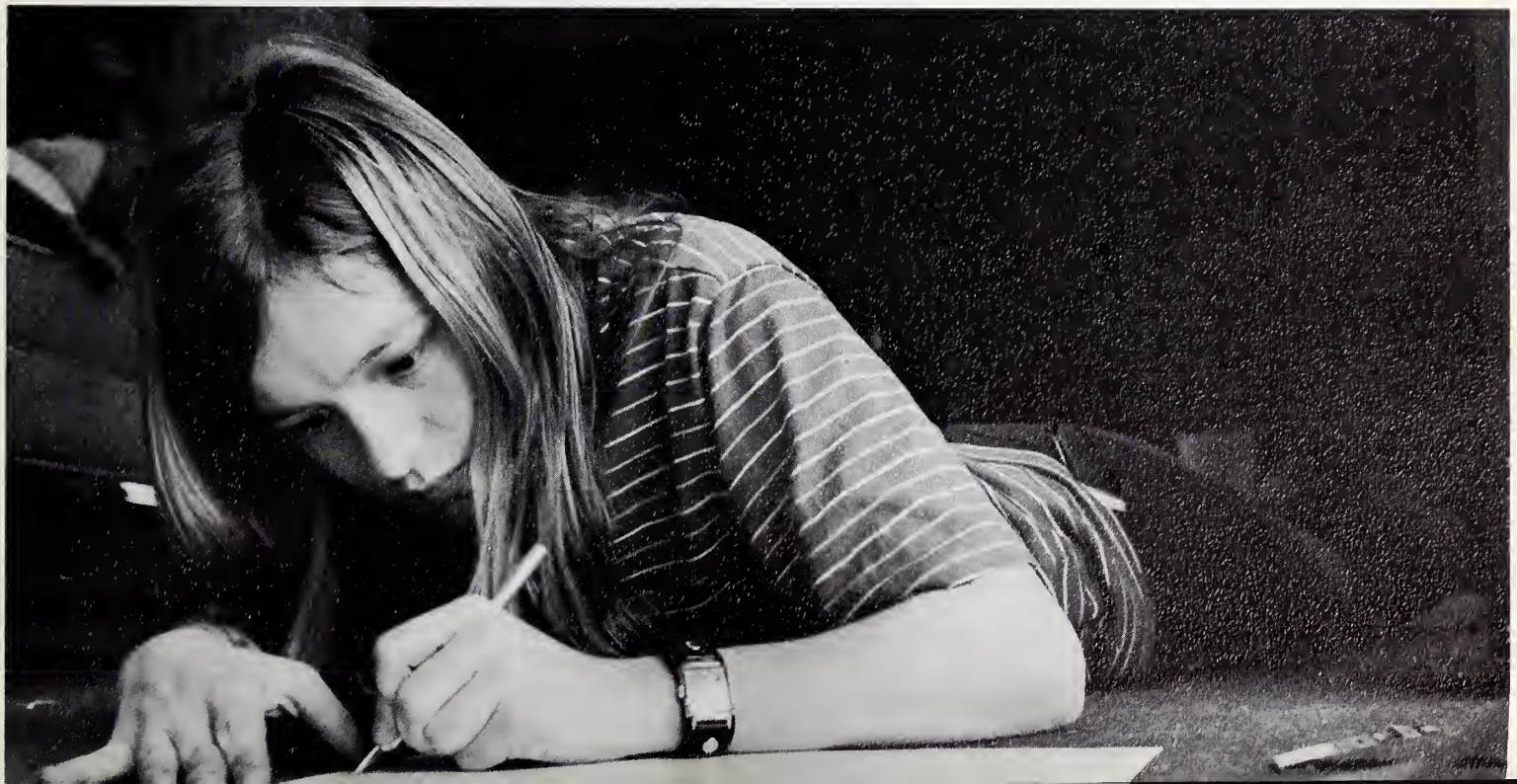

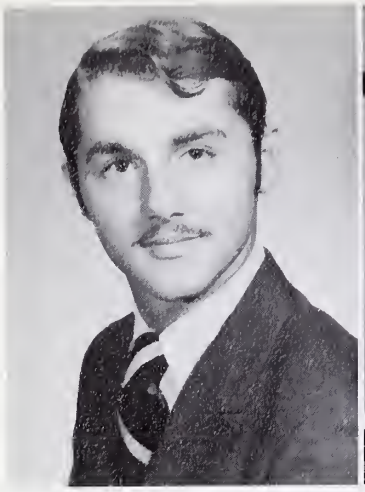

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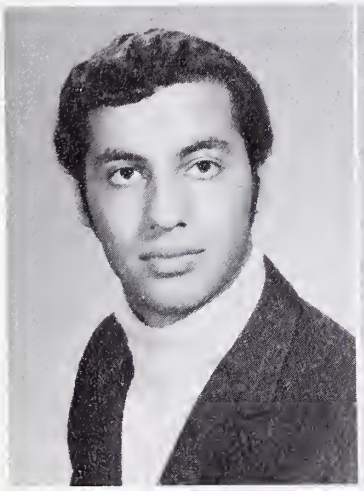

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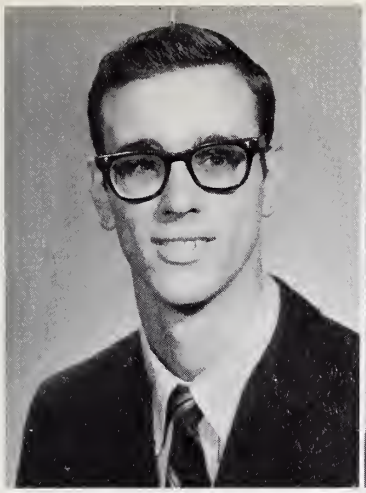

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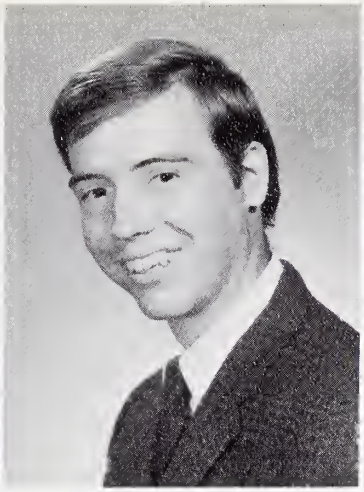

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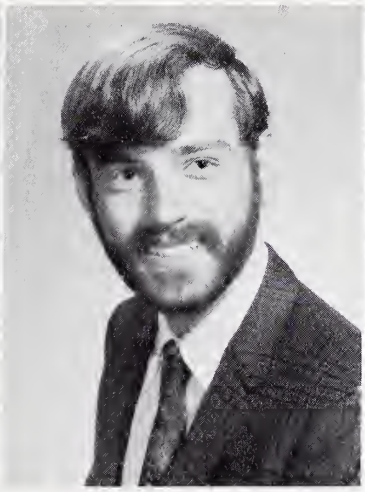

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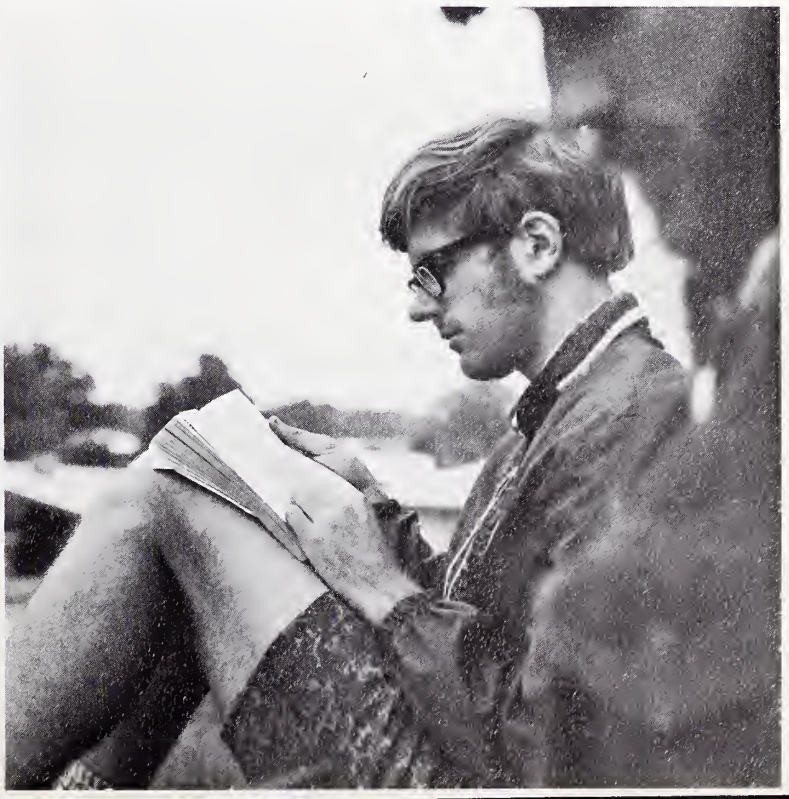

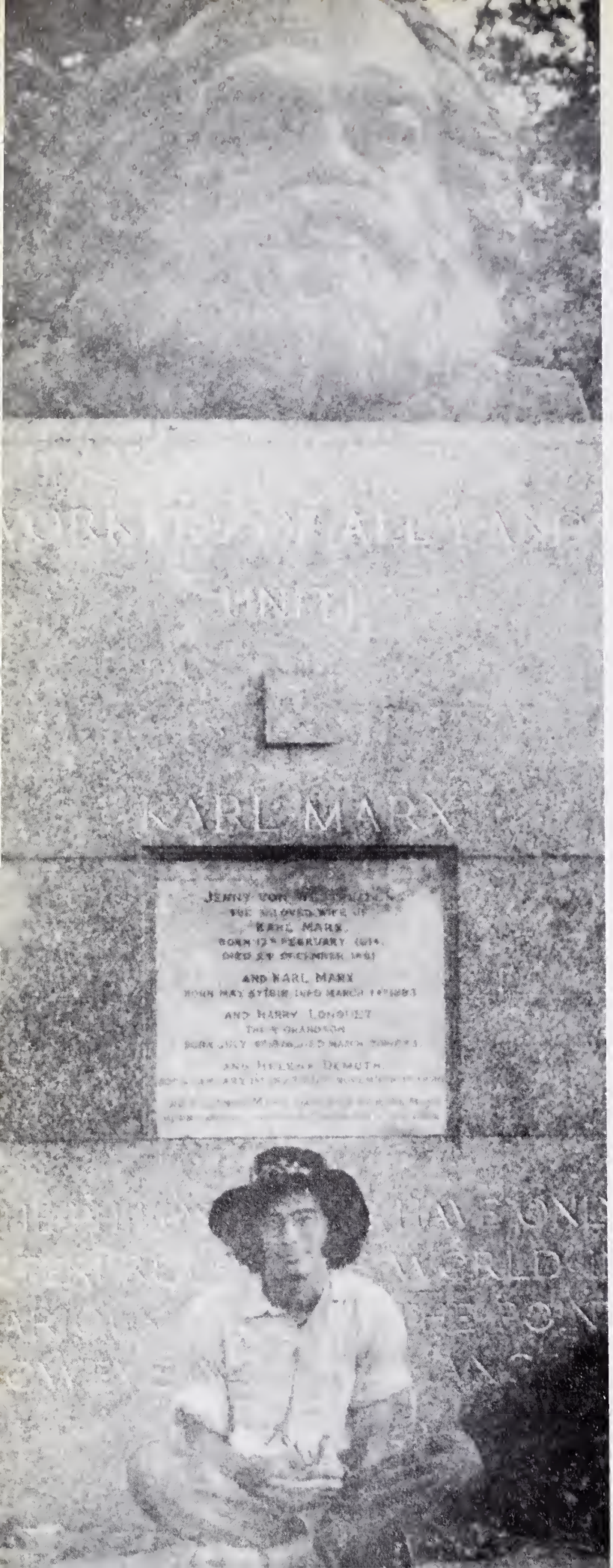

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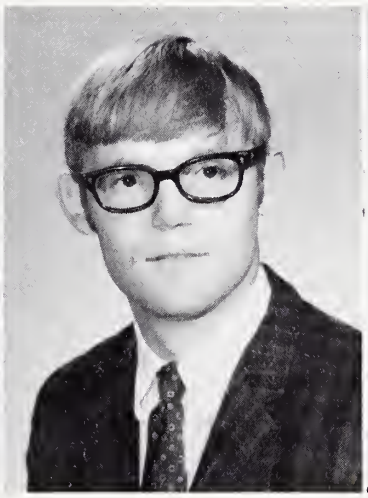

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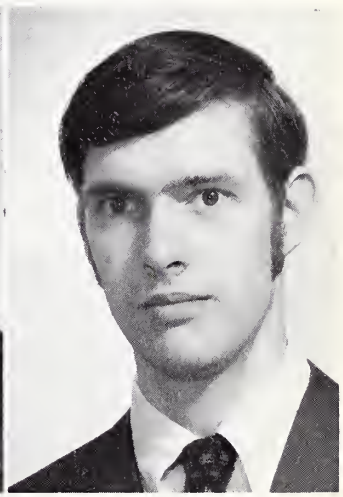

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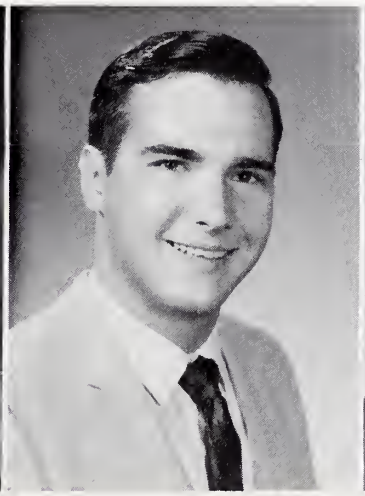

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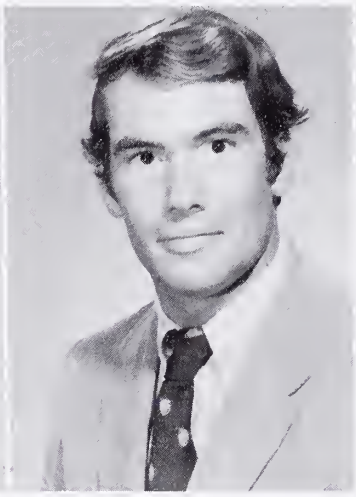

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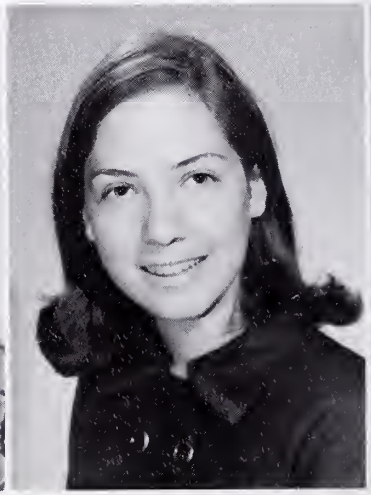

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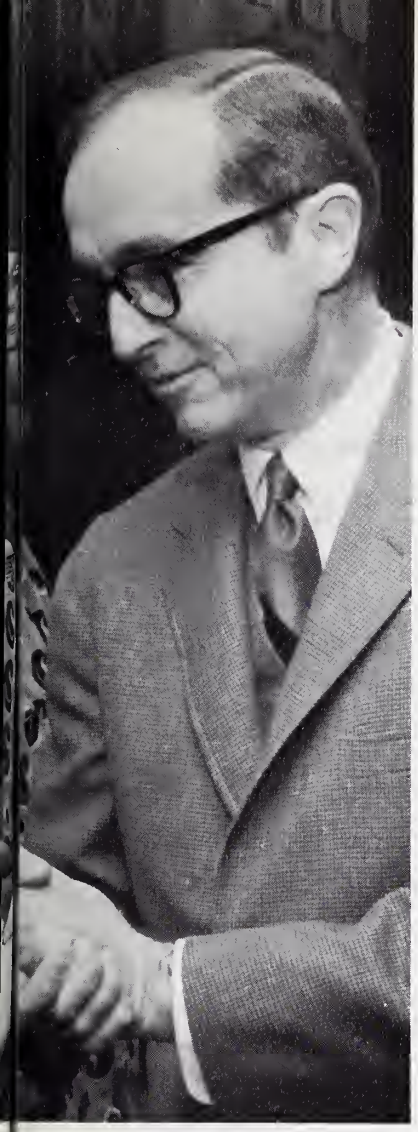

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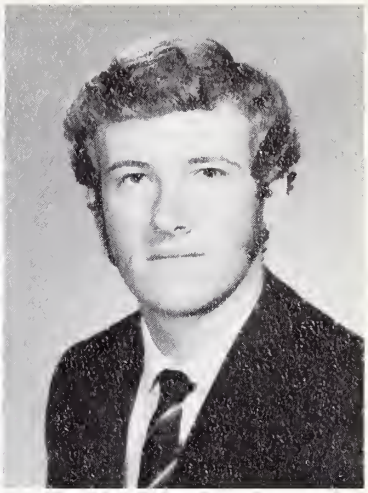

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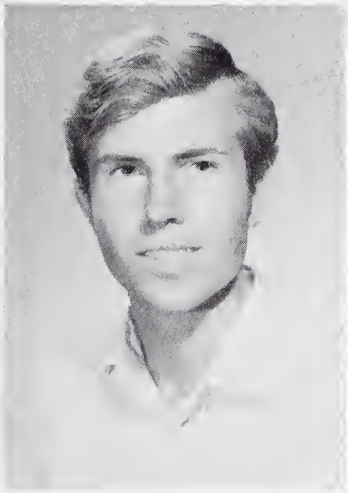

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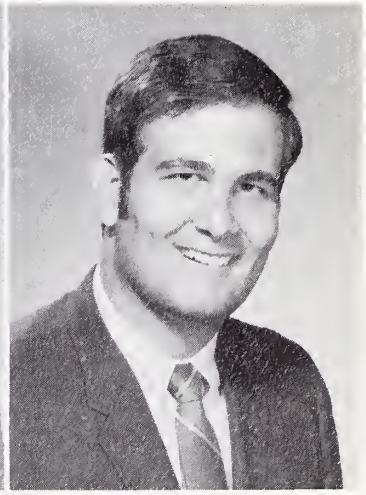

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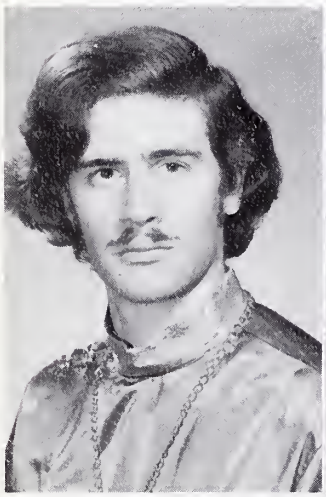

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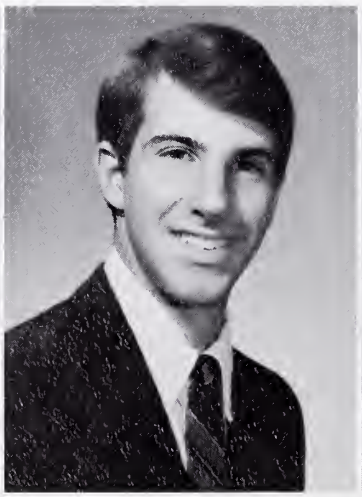

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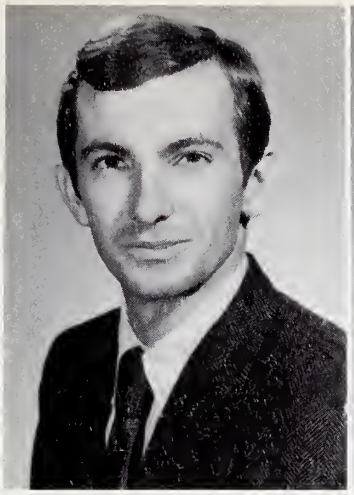

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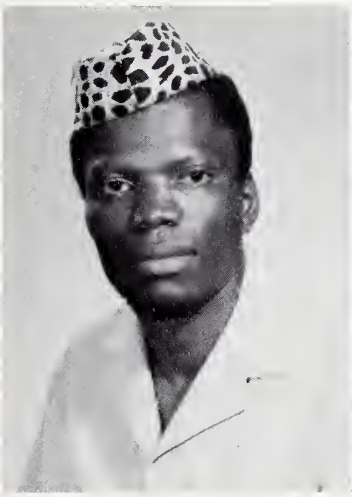

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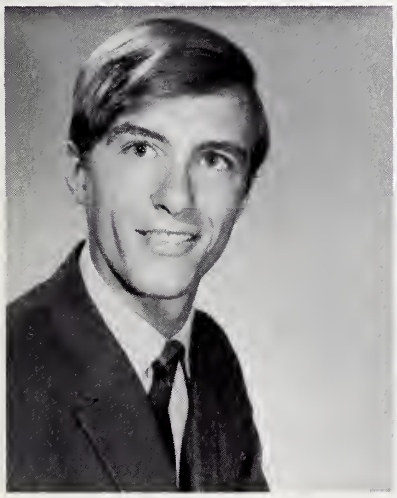

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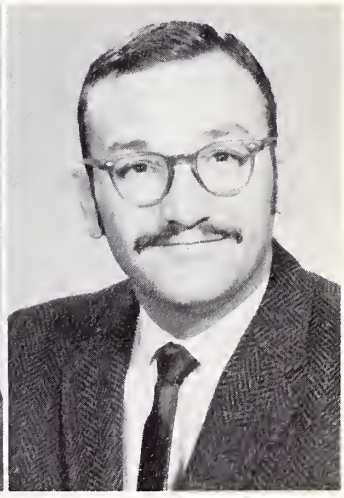

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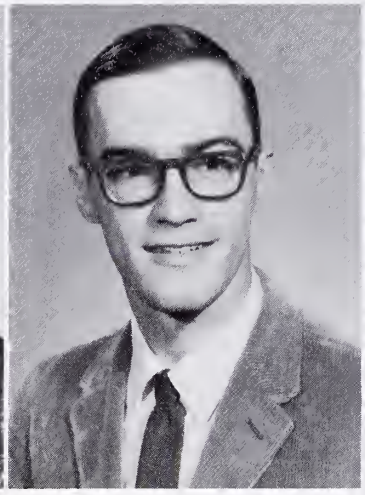

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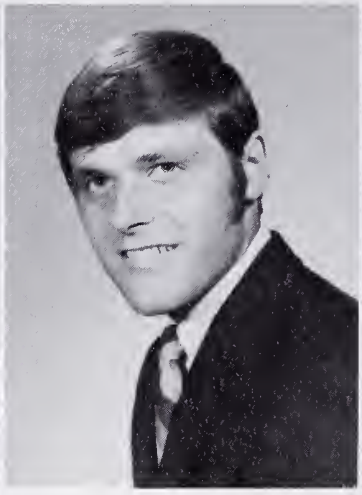

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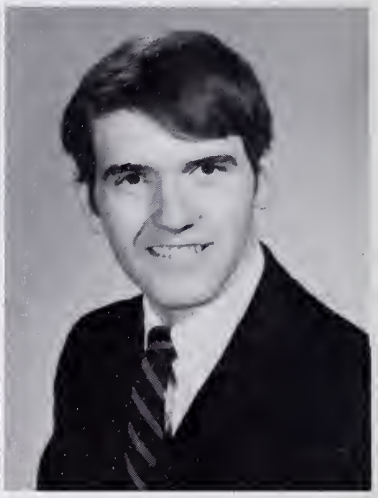

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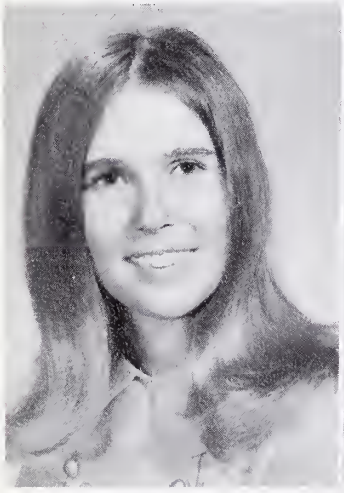

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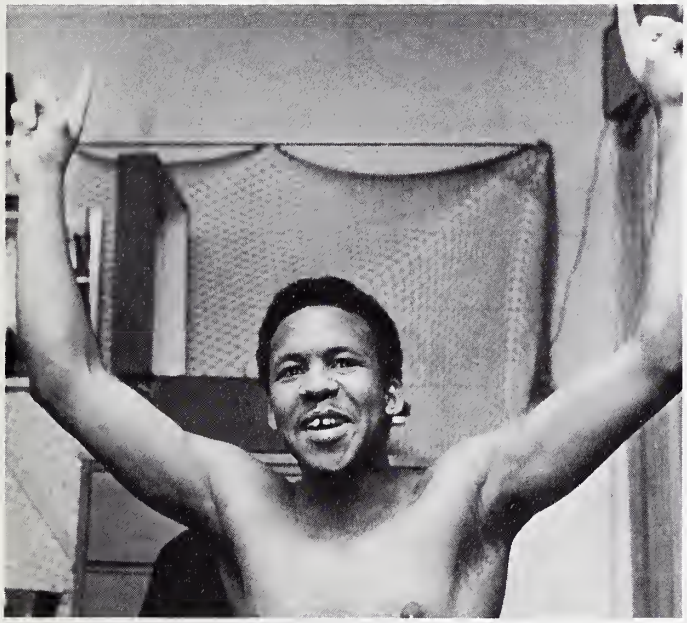

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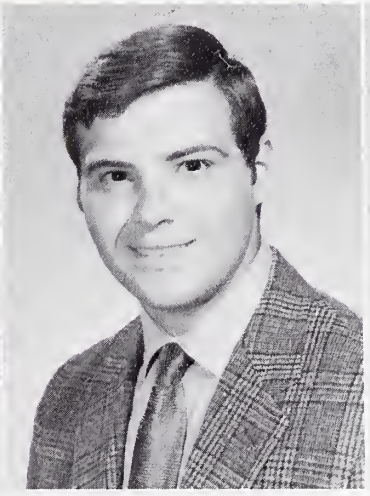

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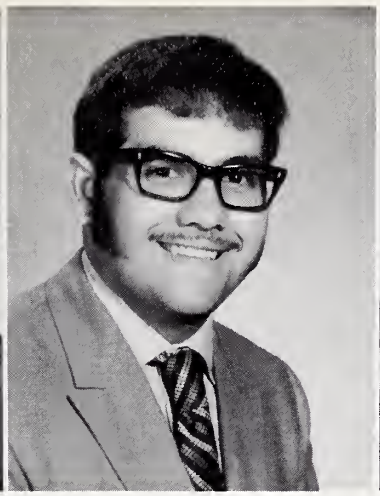

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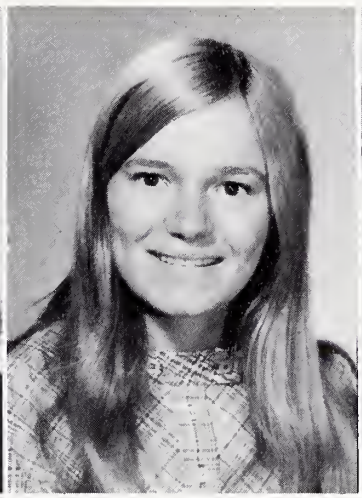

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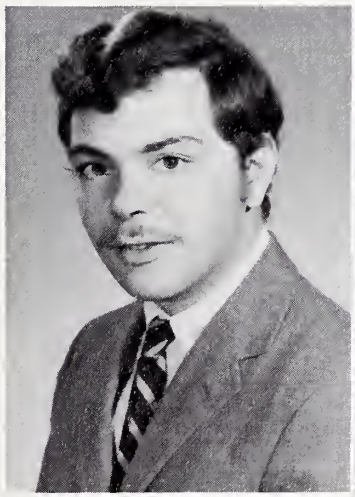

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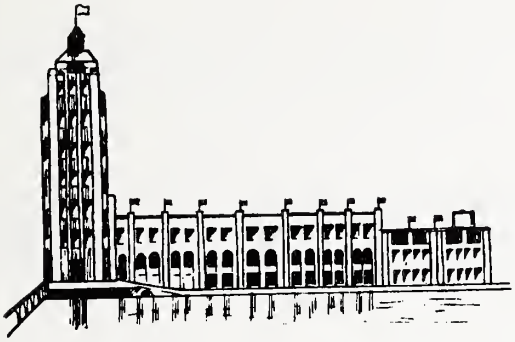

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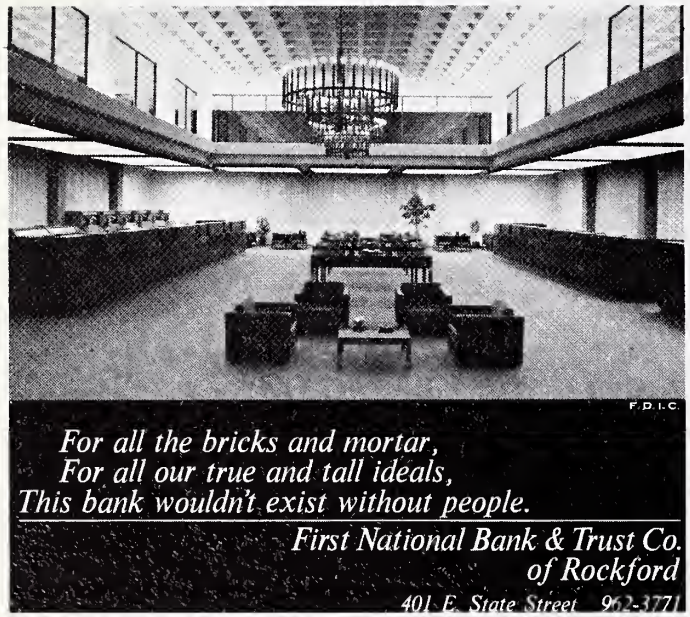

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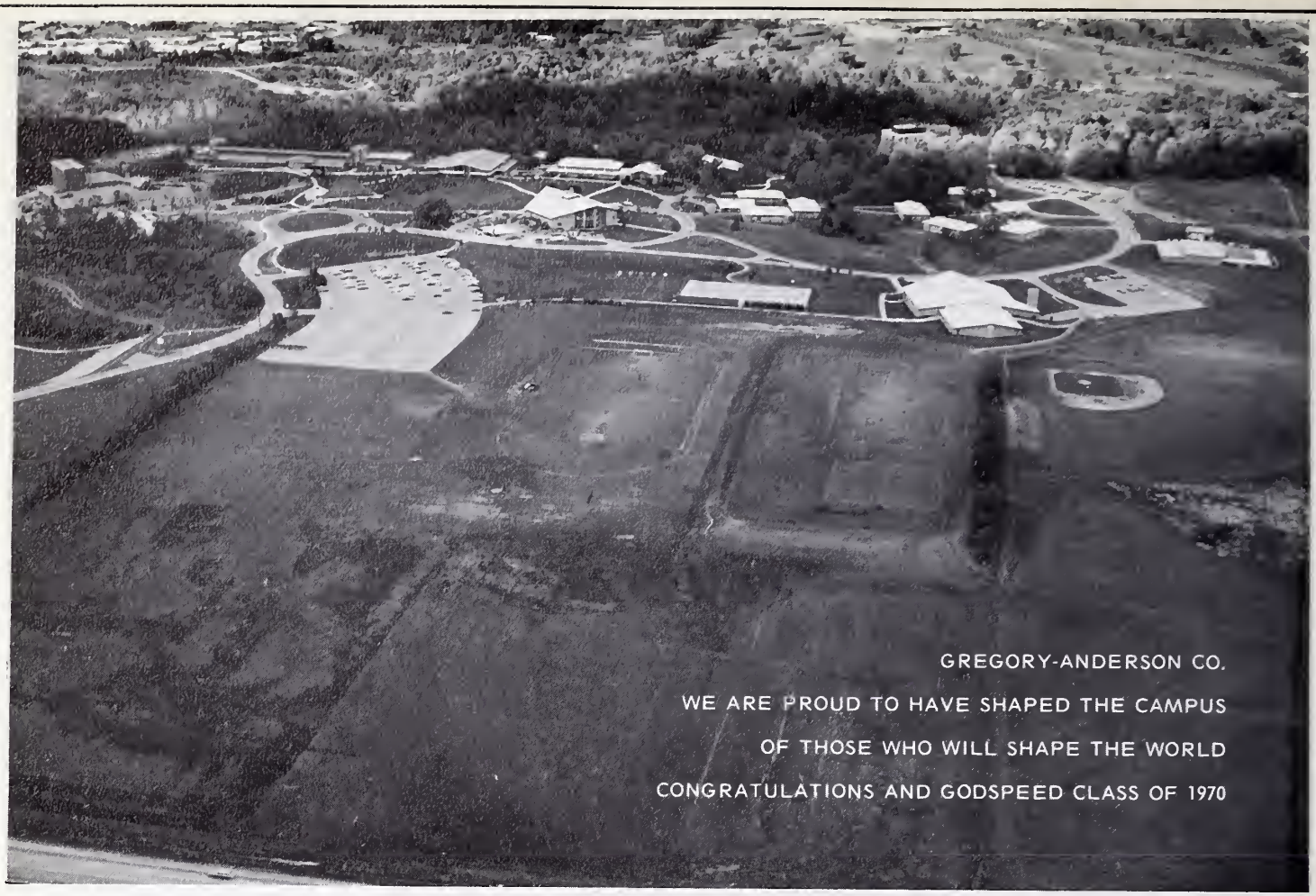

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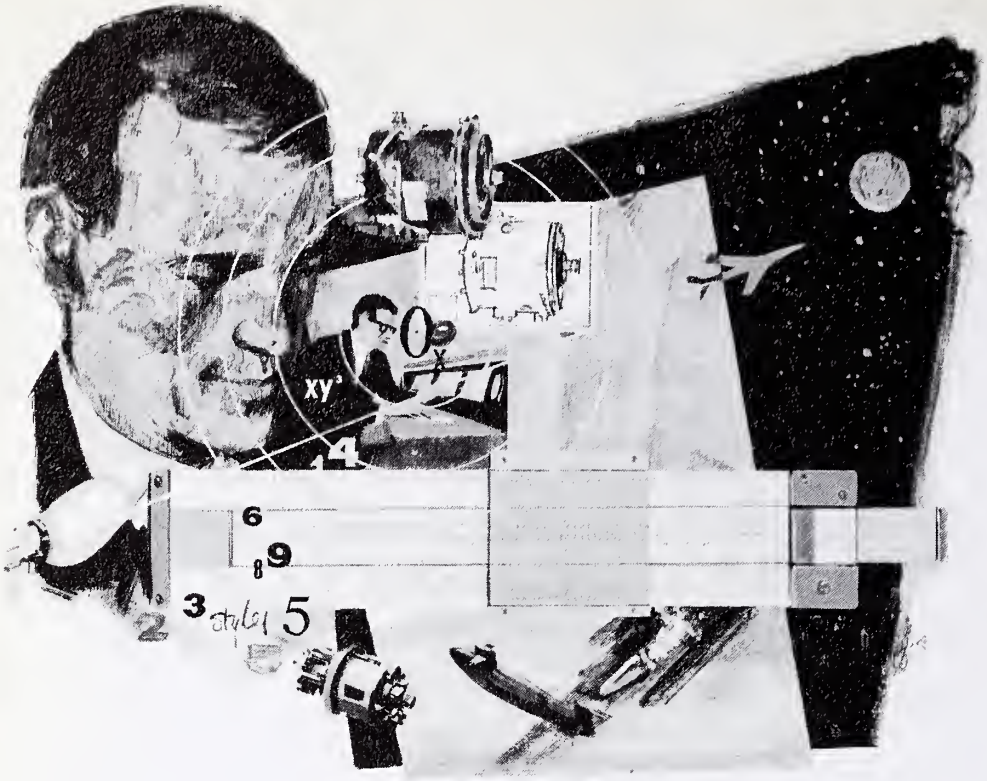

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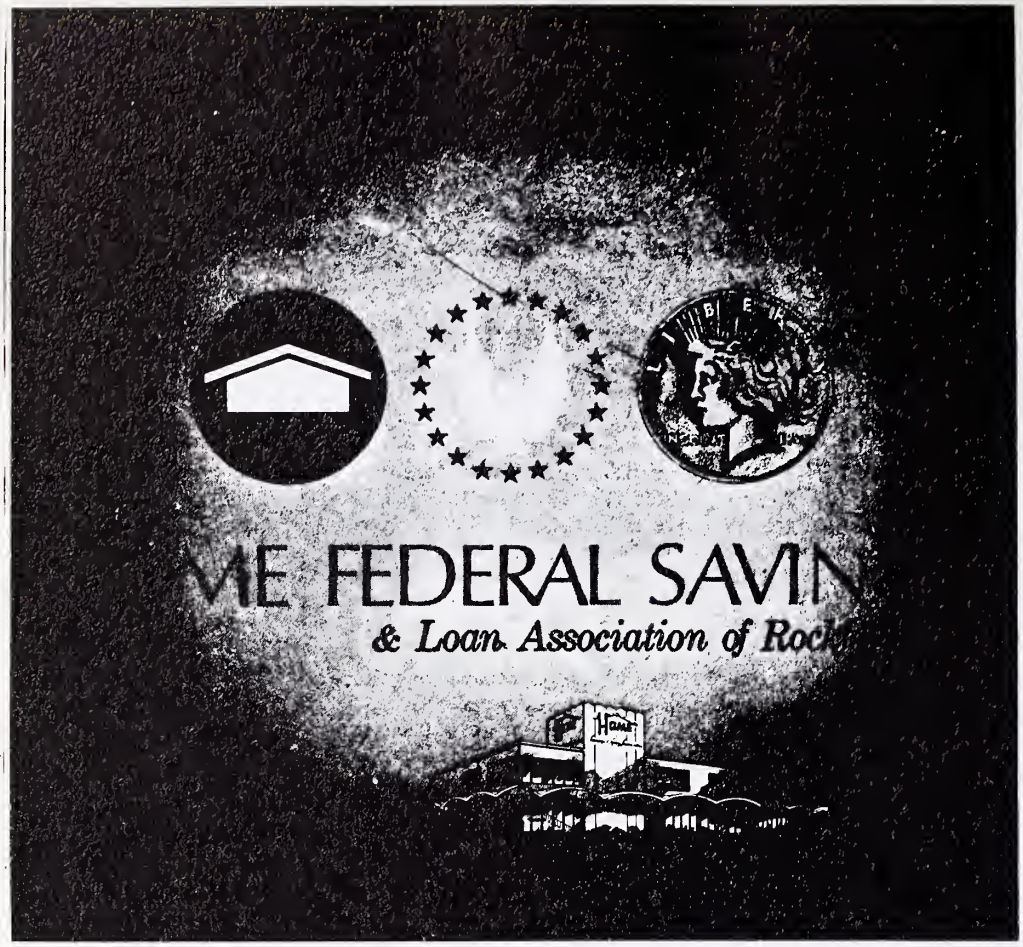

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